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THE VICTORS.

Francis' Forces Triumph, With the Loss of Only Two Men.

The Democratic Majority Last November Considerably Increased.

Flad and Smith the Only Republicans Who Got Safely Through,

The Council a Solid Democratic Body and the House With a Republican Majority-Filley and His Followers Make an Ignomínious Failure.

icipal contests here and the result, while largely proved to be very correct in so far as it gave any indication of the vote in the large wards. The up to his ticket as to defeat Ziegenhein by a small plurality, that Flad was winner, and that the

up to his ticket as to defeat Ziegenhein by a small plurality, that Flad was winner, and that the Filley ticket had polled less than a thousand votes. But the public was not prepared to hear that E. L. Adreon had been beaten for Comptroller by R. A. Campbell, nor that Wm. A. Hobbs had been beaten by Daniel O'Connell Tracy, nor that the entire Democratic ticket for the Upper House had been elected. Yet it did hear all of these thiogs, either at a late hour ast night or early this morning. The counting of the ballots, under the excellent system in vogue in St. Louis, was completed before 8 o'cock last night in nearly every precinct in the city, and the police lost no time in making copies of the returns, and forwarding them to the chestnut Street Station. In this matter of gathering returns, it may be remarked, St. Louis leads the country. By 19 o'clock last mit in a peper had been received from every one of the 2st precincts of the city, and that large portion of the St. Louis public which sat up for information knew positively by 11 o'clock that Francis and a majority of his dicket had been elected. Wherever bulletins were exhibited great crowds gathered, and at the station house, which was the news-centler, there was not standing-room for one-half of those who applied. The Filey ticket was the subject of a great deal of interest, and no end of amusement. When it became known that in the Tenth Ward, which was supposably the Filley stronghold, only eightly votes had been cast for the ticket, that in the Elcheenih Ward, the home of Messra Foulon. Filley and Rosenblatt, the ticket had received only sixty-eight votes and that Mike Foerstel had received sixty-eight more votes in the city than the Boss, groans and taughter a termated in a most unseemly miner. Finally, when it became known that not be defeated the Ewing ticket, he and Mg. Rosenblatt were made the subject of mercliest goes and joses. Believing that Mr. Filley must nave some in eigersting explanation for the fact that ne had only received only side the

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The Lower House.

ere re-elected, and the new house will contain offset to the large Democratic preponderance in the Upper Council. Four of the men who voted for the old gas companies' bill were candidates for re-election, and two of them were elect ed owing to the fact that their party vote was so great in their wards as to make opposition to them unavailable that sweeps the proposition of the propositio

ras scandalously treated. Out of 1.657 votes Dick sectival only 653, while P. H. O'Nedi, the Demo ratio nominee, received 1,004.

by J. R. Rolfus, Democrat, the vote being Rolfus, 23%; Dunn, 230.

N.ck Gates, the gas man, knows what retribution means now. Ernst Oberbeck, whom the Twenty-third Ward Republicans nominated, was elected over Mr. Gates by a vote of 488 to 364.

The Twenty-fifth Ward elected John Wuffold, Republican, over Bernard Koebbe, Democrat, by a vote of 97 to 59.

Mr. Wm. Gartenbach, notwithstanding his gaseous offense, appears to have still retained the confidence of a part of the Twenty-sixth Ward, for he was elected over Dr. Barbee by a vote of 254 to 193. He is a Republican.

Mr. Thoa G. Kares, Democrat, was elected in the

mportant Meeting To-Day at Jefferson City—The Election.
By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 8 .- A delegation from the Agricultural College at Columbia, are in the city and similar delegations from Audrain, Pettis and Callaway Counties are expected to arwith Gov. Marmaduke, State Auditor Walker and Col. Coleman, United States Commissioner of Agriculture, with reference to the suppression of the further spread of the pleuro-pneumonia, and to better provide additional means for the payment for such diseased and infected cattle as may have to be killed in order to rid the State of the contagion now prevailing in certain localities. Commissioner Coleman has telegraphed the Governor of his expected arrival this afternoon. The consultation will doubties be important, as the commercial interests of the State are greatly retarded by reason of the Gustan the disease can be effectually stamped out by prompt and vigorous efforts to arrest its further spread and confine it to its present limits. The propriety of calling air extra session of the Legislature may be considered, but it is not believed that any such action will be thought a twist ble at this time.

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THE CHTY ELECTION.

Our city election, passed off quietly. The successful candidates were: For Mayor, Dr. J. C. Riddier; City Artorney, Louis Warner; Recorder, C. J. Glider, C. S. Bateman, School Directors, W. Q. Dallmeyer and Mahan; School Directors, W. Q. Dallmeyer and J. T. Craven. The canvass was wholly non-political, local matters and personal preferences alone entering into it.

THE NORFOLK BANK.

NOTON, D. C., April 8.—The Comptroller of to be placed in the hands of a receiver.

The failure of the bank is regarded as a most serious one The amount due to depositors alone amounts to over \$300,000.

A committee representing the depositors waited upon Comptroller Cannon to-day and requested the appointment of a resident of Norfolk as a receiver of the bank. Mr. Erowu, of the Comptroller's office, who is examining the affairs of the bank, has been summoned to Wassington for the purpose of conferring with the Comptroller on the subject of the receivership.

the receivership.

CRANGING SUPERINTENDENTS.

It is expected that Mr. Charles H. Overman will be appointed Superintendent of Construction of the public building at Feosacola, Fia., in place of Mr. Geo. Garfield, a cousin of the late President Garfield, who is to be transferred to a similar position in charge of the public building at columbus, Ohio, the present superintendent of which will be retained there as Master Mechanic.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. COLUMBIA, Mo., April 8.-The full vote of the town

The Raven Run Disaster.

SHENANDOAH, PA., April 8.—There is no change in the situation at the scene of Monday's mine disas-

The Illinois Legislature.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Wednesday, April 8, 1885.

The Houses Along the Route of the Proces

Dunin, April 8.-The Prince and Princess of

strong Nationalist, but who drove in official state with the royal escort, was loudly hissed by the Nationalists. Not a sign of welcome is visible on the City Hall of Dublin, and this fact stands out so conspicuously as to force comment.

THE STUDENTS' PARADE.

Fully a thousand students paraded the streets and marched to Dublin Castle singing loyal songs, and carrying Union Jacks on the end of walking

France. FEEL BURT.

Paris, April 8.—The French are burt, or pretend to be, by the sad absence of enthusiasm in New York over the "Bartholdi statue." "Suppose we keep our statue," remarks one morning paper. "Our conduct might not be very chivalrous, but would be sensible. Paris would be rioher in having the splendid statue." "If you don't want the statue, don't take it," says a French Senator. "We

should be glad of it ourselves."

GERMANY'S RIGHT TO BURGUNDY.

GLAC CUPION book has just been revealed. The atthor, Herr Von Bertouch, proclaims the historright of Germany to Burgundy and thinks the it stability of France might be ended by the partition

Afghanistan.

honor of the Ameer to-day was a great success and left. After valuable presents had been offered, the Ameer, in a brief speech, acknowledged his obliga Afghans to beat off any external enemies. The Afghans would, in a foremost manner, stand side by side with the British against any enemy. The Vice-roy presented the Ameer with a beautiful sword. therewith an enemy of Great Britain. The Amee

and the account are quoted at 971/4.
THE LATEST QUOTATION 4: 30 P. M .- Consols are quoted at 97 7-16 for be

The Dominion

MONTHEAL, April 8.—The streets are in a fearful condition, lecondotion being almost suspended Fears are entertained that the city will be flooded The snow in some places is nearly five feet deep, and it has been raining since last evening.

The Franco-Chinese War.

HONG KONG, April 8.—The English ship owners bere decline to ship rice for the Northern parts of China. They are expectingly skeptical in regard to the promised protection in the English Cabinet. In consequence, the intire trade is being diverted to German bottom.

CONDON, April 8.—Heary M. Stanley hopes that the United States at the end of this month

Cincase, April 8.—On the face of the returns every precinct in the city having been heard from the vote for Hayor stands: Harrison, (Democrat 20,000; Smith, (Republican) 42,886; Harrison's plurality 284. Devine, (Democrat) for Treasurer, is elected by 1,800 majority. Fiants, (Republican) for City Cterk, is elected by 90 majority. Washbura (Republican) for City Attorney, is elected by 1,000 majority. These figures may vary slightly. The local committee of public safety charge that fraudiwers perpetrated in three or four of the wards, and declare that a number of prosecutions will follow

to the State Penitentiary for ballot-box stuffing, but out on bail, drove to nearly all the voting precincts in the First, Second and Ninth Wards yesterday, and engaged in conversation with some of the working politicians at all the voting booths.

ably been elected even by the face of the returns, and that on the official count of the ballots he will be found to have carried the city by fully 2,000 major-

WHISEY'S WORK

Erwin Hecker Blows Out His Brains This

timation of the reported rising of the Teton-Sioux Indians. He discredits the report entirely, as he

Winnipeg special says: "It is reported at Touch-wood Hills that a band of Indians is within one vent the troops crossing over. The troops will reach there in about twelve days, and an engage-

THE CENTRAL AMERICAN WAR. inton-Bogus Dispatches.

CARROLL'S REVENGE.

The Pittsburg Labor Agitator Fatally Wounds a Business Rival, WILKESBARRE, PA., April 8.—Wm. H. Carroll, the WILESSBARE, PA., April 8.—Wm. H. Carroll, the former labor agitator, and the originator of Miners' Unions throughout the State, shot Henry Taylor, a business rival here, at noon to-day. Carroll, it appears, had been ejected by his landlord to make room for Taylor. The ball took effect in the region of the heart, and will prove fatal.

presented a brilliant and impressive scene. The viceroy sat upon a dais with the Ameer upon his of money continue to flow in.

southern part of this county about a month ago.
The boode was found in a hollow tree near the railroad track, in the covers of a book, the "Pigrim's
Progress." The clew was obtained from a fema e
acquaintance of the thief, to whom he had confided
the plant. The thief has disappeared. All but \$45
of the original sum was recovered.

G. A. R National Encampment. PORTLAND, Mr., April 8.—Up to the present time the Executive Committee of Arrangements for the Grand Army National Encampment have drain army National Engagement have assigned quarters for over 11,000 comrades, who will attend the encampment. These applications have come from the States of Pennsylvania, Massachusetta, New Hampshire, Ohio, Michigan, Minnesota, New Jersey, Vermont, California, New York, Nebraska and Maine, and from Washington Territors.

The Iroquois' Sympathy.
CHICAGO, April 8.—The Iroquois Club, at its meeting last night, adopted the following resolution unanimously: "Resolved, That the Iroquois Club of Chicago hereby extends to Gen. Grant its simpere sympathy in this hour of his creat surface." Chicago nereby extends to the great suffering and sympathy in this hour of his great suffering and trial, a sympathy which is heartly shared by the great mass of American people and by the masses of enlightened men of the civilized world."

B. & O. Dividends BALTIMORS, Mn. April 6.—At the monthly meeting of the Directors of the Baltimore and Ohie Railroad to-day, dividends for the last six months of 5 per cent each, on the main stem, and the Washington Branch were declared.

Torpedo Patent Suit.

Pressuno, April 8.—Suit has been entered in the
United States District Court by James S. Shoonove against W. B. Roberts, to recover \$100,000 alleged to be due him for an infringement of a torpedo

Rear Admiral Marston Dead.
PRILADELPHIA, April 8—Rear Admiral John Marston, of the United States Navy, died last evening in the 90th year of his age.

BATTLING BRAVELY.

Gen. Grant Passes an Easy Night and Rests Quietly.

The Official Bulletins Reassuring-No Recurrence of the Hemorrhage - The Patient's Pulse Slower To-Day-The Mind

Chaffee and U. S. Grant, jr., emerged from the house and gave an encouraging report of the General's condition. General Badeau strolled slowly down toward Madison avenue about 6 o'clock and in response to a question said, "Gen. Grant has

troops will be hurried to prevent the capture. It is out. He said: "Our patient is stronger to day than also stated that Riel placed a large force of rebels yesterday. His puise also shows it. He dropped asleep

weekly meeting of the Railway Y. M. C. A. at the Union Depot. Just before the close of the exercises Mr. Chess Birch, assistant exercises Mr. Chess Birch, assistant secretary of the railway department, announced that he intended leaving to-day for New Orleans and severing his connection with the work in this city. The announcement was so sudden that a spontaneous tribute to Mr. Birch's popularity was offered by the audience, when, immediately after making known his determination, he gave out the hymn, "Biest be the tie that hinds." The audience and the leader were both overcome with emotion and the meeting had to be informally

pears, had been ejected by his landlord to make room for Taylor. The ball took effect in the region of the heart, and will prove fatal.

INCREASING RAPIDLY.

The New York World's Pedestal Fund Passes \$17,000.

For Telegraph to the Fost-Dispatch.

New York, April 8.—The World's Bartholdi pedestal fund passed \$17,000 to-day, and contributions of money continue to flow in.

Both Got Something.

For Telegraph to the Fost-Dispatch.

Pana, Ill., April 8.—At the township election here result was unknown until 6 a. m. to-day. The Democrats elected the Supervisor and assistant, the Assessor, one Constable and Justice of the Peace. The Republicans elected the Town Clerk, Collector, Highway Commissioner, three Constables and three Justices. The parties are about evenly divided.

A Thief's Plant.

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 8.—Sheriff Kinney this morning recovered about \$500 in cash and a silver watch which were stolen from a farmer in the southern part of this county about a month ago. The boodle was found in a hollow tree near the religious of the services.

CURIOUS DEPOSITIONS.

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Indians Testifying in the Chouteau Suit-A Queer Picture.

in the Chouteau partition were filed in Judge Lubke's court this afternoon. They go to establish the fact that Edward Chouteau married an Iudian woman during his rambles in the West, and had by her two children. Mary and Sophy, who are claimants in the partition suit. Along with the depositions a daguerrectype is filed. It represents Chouteau and one of his friends sitting at a table with a bottle before them indulging in a festive game of draw poise. It is filed to identify Edward Chouteau, the Inther of the claimants in the case. in Judge Lubke's

Lily Johnson was jailed to-day on a charge steading a dress from Kate McCarthy.

James Burns was sent to the Work House to-day for four months for maliciously breaking a buggi owned by Christ Schawacker. Charges of assault and battery against Aug Router, Maggie Router and Morris Devine w lodged to-day at the Four Courts.

For maliciously destroying some property belonging to Moille Lambert, Charles Norman was sent to jail for ten days this morning.

Charles Stevens, who was charged with forgery, pleaded guiley to petit larceny and was sent to jail for fitteen days this morning from the Court of Steminal Corporation.

2025 Market street, to Margaretha Liljewelk, 2211 Carr street; Washington Whittaker, 1807 Franklin avenue, to Bridget Laughin, 917 Cass avenue; William C. Foley, Springfiele, Illinois, to Mary Scilatzeck, Havana, Ill.; John C. H. Schroeder, 1308 Fine street, to Mary E. Boos, 1837 Olive street; Otto Furderer, 2100 Randolph street, to Sarah Naughton, 132 N. Second street; Walt Bain, 1133 Washington avenue, to Florence M. Brick, Venice, Ill.; Harry F. Krotzer, 2617 Chouteau avenue, to Birdie A. Dillon, 1401 Glasgow avenue; Etjah J. Hardesty, 2000 Cass avenue, to Tillie F. Voges, corner Jefferson and Cass aseemes; George Stephe, 2703 S. Seventh street, to Caroline Dorning, 1416 S. Seventh street, Daniel McCavan, 1211 N. Skrieents street, to Mary Steed, 3112 Chouteau avenue; William Christen, 614 Marion street, to Lizzie Apel, 124 Soulard street; Edward Sheeby, 1168 N. Sixth street to Jenule Mastaran, 1350 R. Sixteenth street; John Droste, 1602 N. Eighteenth street, to Katharina Fennka, 1802 N. Eighteenth street, to Tessie Kennedy, 2777 Howard street; John Chary & Kruse, 1307 Howard street; Geo. H. Feldotto, 904 Cass avenue, to Minnie Meyerhoff, 27154 N. Fifteenth street.

WILL CONTEST.

Alleged—Problems on the House of Date of the day was free from suspicions of the House of Date of the day was free from suspicions of the House of Date of the day was free from suspicions of the House of Date of the day was free from suspicions of the House of Date of the day was free from suspicions of the House of Date of the day was free from suspicions of the House of Date of the day was free from suspicions of the House of Date of the day was free from suspicions of the House of Date of the day was free from suspicions of the House of Date of the day was free from suspicions of the House of Date of the day was free from suspicions of the House of Date of the day was free from suspicions of the House of Date of the day was free from suspicions of the House of Date of the day was free from suspicions of the House of Date of The House of Date of the House of Date of the day was free from suspicions of the House of Date of Date of The House of The House of Date of The House of Date of The House of The House of Date of The House of T

ture 99.

The General's Pulse stronger.

Drs. Barker, Sarady, Douglas and Sands consulted at \$p. m. At \$3:10 p. m. Dr. Barker came out. He said: "Our patient is stronger to day than yesterday. His pulse also shows it. He dropped asleep after the examination. I have no apprehension of critical results to-day or to-night."

***The TREATMENT.**

***33 P. M.—At a consultation to-day at \$p. m., Drs. Barker, Sands. Shrady and Douglas being present, it was agreed that the treatment pursued the last twenty-four hours should be continued, and that the general condition of the patient was improved. The pulse is now 66 and fuller, temperature 99 degrees.

(Signed) J. H. Dovglas, M. D. Geo. T. Shrady, M. D. Geo. T. Shrady, M. D. HE WOULDN'T APOLOGIZE.

Mr. Chess Birch, the Y. M. C. A. Worker, Leaves the City.

Mr. Chess Birch, the Speaker, but be decided at this afternoon at which arrangements for inautographic determined this morning to call this afternoon at which arrangements for inautographic determined this morning to call this afternoon at which arrangements for inautographic determined this morning to call the new Mulciplat Assembly to meet in special session at noon on Saured younglas designed upon.

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wife, from whom he has been estranged. He shot and killed Mrs. Mulligan, and also shot and danger-ously wounded his wife. He then killed himself. A Carriage Accident.

About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon Mr. J. A. Pozzoni's carriage collided with one driven by Mrs. the morning papers was incorrect, inasmue was stated that Colonel D. P. Slattery was with his wife at the time, and had been hu was not in the carriage.

FOR Anything to buy or sell,
Try our want ads. and you'll do well,

Not Confirmed. of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company in the Texas and St. Louis Railway case was not confirmed in the United States Circuit Court this morning, because, under the statutes of Mi-souri, lubricating oil is not an article upon waich a lien can be obtained. CITY PERSONALS.

Police Sergeant Frank Watkins leaves to night for Hot Serings. Sergeant Watkins has not been in he best of health of late, and makes the trip for he purpose of recuperating. CARONDELET JOTTINGS

Dr. Valker has returned from a visit to Texas.

The body of young George Thubes, who was run over and killed by a Chicago and Alton train at Brooklyn, on Monday night, was brought back here yesterday.

SUPERIOR TO SORROW.

Defeated Candidates Smiling in the Face of Disaster.

What They Have to Say of the Result and Its Cause-Recorder of Voters Hoblitzelle Generally Blamed-Chats With the Los-

reputation will make his services readily sought for.

said: "How did we come to get left? Simply because we were snowed under, thecause more Democrats voted man Republicans."

"Not such a heavy snowing under," the reporter suggested by way of consolation.

"Too heavy to suit me," he responded. "I call that a pretty good snowing under, Yes; that's the way I look at it."

"How dud it happen?"
"The victory was probably won in the office of the Recorder of Voters. They struck off a terrible number of Republicans. Some of the instances were most flag aut. I saw one case of a Republica- voter wan had fived twenty years in the same place and was not allowed to vote."

In concussion in, Merreit said that he was glad to be relieved from the cares of office, as he had not descret to run in the first place, and mercy desired to eccure an indorsement of his administration of the office treasure.

cen. Smill did not care to discuss the situation with the reporter, who arrived just as the former had required the welcome news that he was elected instead of defeated.

H. Clay Sexton was the flets of the successful candidates to appear on 'Change this morning. His arrival was greeted with oud hurrads and cheers, and a crowd of eager merchants pressed 'Yound him and offered their congratulations. The oid Chee's face relaxed into a broad smile, and he submitted good-naturedly to the rather rough and observors manner in which the 'boys' named dim. "You can bet it was a tough fight, but if got there just as I said that I would, at along, said he. "I shall regret to leave the fire ladding, for they're grood by me through thick and thin, for a loag time, but I shall endeavor to do my duty in the fiture as I have in the past, no matter was it he position or the circumstances."

At 11:30 o'clock

D. R. Francis,
the newly-elected Mayor, came on Change, As soon as his form appeared coming out of the Secretary's office a memoer shouted a loud hylios, and immediately there was a wild rush of brokers and speculators from the grain-pit towards Francis, whom they surrounded and vociferously applauded After shaking hands with everybody on the floor and accepting their congratulations, Theo. Bowman took him by the hand and sed, or rather pulled him into the center of the pit. The merchants, irrespective of party, gathered 'round tim in a circle and gave three cheers and a tiger for "D. R. Francis con the center of the pit. The merchants, irrespective of party, gathered 'round cing in a circle and gave three cheers and a tiger for "D. R. Francis con the center of the pit. The merchants, irrespective of party, gathered 'round as succession of cheers and yeils led on by Sid Francis. After the din had subsided, somewhat, Mr. Francis tons, the said that he was a pinil of the congratulations. He said that he was a pinil of the congratulations. men for their kindness and assured them of his appreciation of the congratuations. He said that he was a plain business man and that he would endeavor to do his full duty in his new possition.

"It is too early yet," said Mr. Francis, "to tell you what I mean to do, because I do not yet know. I haven't made up my mind yet, don't you see. All of that will come afterwards. The main question with ne was not to be beaten, and Ewing made a fine race against me. When I have made up my mind what I shail do, of course I shail be guad to let the Post-Disparce know."

"I tains, sir. Francis, the man question before the country now is, who is to be private secretarly?"

"Even that I cannot tell you. I have been devoting my attention for some days past to the cumpaign. I will seafle the private secretaryship and a good many other points later."

OL CAMPBELL'S IDEA.

Mr. R. A. Campbell was met by a Post-Disparce was feeling proud of the result. "I have beaten," he said, "the strongest man on the Republican ticket, a man that was backed up by fully fifteen hundred Republicans. I would have been certainly left. I am guad the campaign is over."

At 11:30 o'clock this morning a fire was discovered in the smoke-house adjoining and in the rear of the packing house of Morris Butts & Co., 7st N.

NEVADA'S JEWEIA

The Dazzling Collection of Pro Stones Owned by Mile. Nevada.

Stones Owned by Mile. Nevada.

From the San Francisco Examiner.

First there was produced a lizard several inches long, literally crusted with diamonds, with ruby eyes. It was given to her at the firs private soiree at which she sang in Paris by a gentleman who, for political reasons, had been banished from France. A banquet and soiree were given to commemorate his return at which all the most celebrated diplomats in Paris were present. Next came a pin, with a bird representing the Mysole, to whom she sings the bird-song in the "Pearl of Brazil," and which is introduced in "Mirella." Around the bird are diamonds representing notes. This was given by Baron Haussman. A narrow gold bracelet, with a bangle of a circle of diamonds inclosing the letter-E in sapphires, was another of Baron Haussmann's gifts, and a third one is a broad Etruscan bend of gold. A pair of splendid solitaire pearl ear-dtops were thrown in a bouquet at her last appearance in the "Pearl of Brazil," in Paris. Another present received at the same time in the same manner was a narrow circle of gold with, a large pearl above the clasp.

An odd design for a jewel is a large nail, with a splendid diamond for the head, given by her father at her debut on the operatic stage to commemorate her first nail driven in her art. A pair of huge diamond car-rings were given by ex-Queen Isabella of Spam. A horseshee pin of smerels, with a row of diamonds beneath, were given by the difference of the theater in Padua at her last appearance in Italy. A ring of three large diamonds, was given by a subscription gotten up by the directors of the theater in Padua at her last appearance in Italy. A ring of three large diamonds was given by a subscription gotten up by the directors of the theater in Padua at her last appearance in Italy. A ring of three large diamonds was given by a subscription gotten up by the directors of the theater in Padua at her last appearance in Italy. A ring of three large diamonds was given by the officers of an American flagship stationed a

A beautiful necklace of small diamonds, with a diamond cross, was a present from Miss Eva Mackay upon the occasion of Miss Nevada's baptism in the Roman Catholic Church. A heavy chain, with crosses of diamonds an inch apart, is a handsome bracelet, from which a chaste ball covered with diamonds, and a crown of diamonds above the ball, was a present from one of the crowned heads of Europe whose name was not mentioned. In the bottom of the ball is a tiny watch. One of her most prized jewels is a beautiful rosary of gold and coral, given to her by the Countess Telfener, who had it blessed by the Pope. The handsomest of all these costly ornaments was a pendant formed of a shell of splendid diamonds nearly two inches across the longest part; above the shell was a lyre of large diamonds forming laurel leaves. In the center of the shell a large, beautiful pear-shaped pearl hung from a tiny chain of diamonds. The whole was a present from Mrs. Mackay, and the shell is emblematic of the Scate of California lying on the border of the Pacific Ocean. The lyre is to remind her of her first scene in "Mignon," and the pearl of her success in the "Pearl of Brazil." The pendant Mille Nevada wears suspended from two strings of pearls given her by the Princess Dolgorouki.

A CURIOUS SCENE.

The Hospitals for Animals to be

Found in India.

The Jains, says a New York Sun review on Mrs. Leonowens' "Life and Travels in India," retain that beautiful feature of Buddhism which teaches men to treat all beings lower than themselves in the scale of creation with tenderness and watchful care. They who are civilized enough to sympathize with the sentiment that inspires the organization of societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals will read with peculiar interest the author's account of a characteristic Jain institution, the hospital for sick, wounded and wornout animals. In India, which the most brutal private soldier imagines that it is his mission to civilize, there are many such establishments; but the hospital at Bombay, known as the Pinjrapoore, being the largest, may be taken as a type. We have ourselves followed with so much pleasure Mrs. Leonowens' story of her visit to this place, where the philosophy of ultruism seems to find supreme embodiment, that we can not but think the reader may like to see it here. The Pinjrappoore is situated, it seems, in one of to find supreme embodiment, that we can not but think the reader may like to see it here. The Pinjrapoore is situated, it seems, in one of the most densely populated portions of the native town of Bombay. The author tells us that she was "conducted by two very civil men, low caste Jains, into what appeared a large courtyard. A number of low sheds and several other courts ran all around it." The aspect of the immates of these sheds and stalls was to her at once ludicrous and pathetic. "I felt inclined to laugh and cry by turns. Never was such a medley of sick and aged animals seen anywhere else. A number of sick oxen were undergoing treatment at the hands of several native plysicians, who lived near the hospital, and whose sole care is to attend to its inmates. One poor old lean cow was having her leg dressed, and she seemed to be conscious of the physician's kind attentions, for she stood perfectly still during the operation, which must have lasted at least an hour. The other aged or sick cattle, some blind, others covered not a few with pundages over their which must have lasted at least an hour. The other aged or sick cattle, some blind, others publicans. I would have been certainly left. I am gad the campaign is over."

EXPOSITION MATTERS.

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From the San Francisco Chronicle.
"I do so like the General," said a sweet voice behind me at the opera.
"He's a dear man, isn't be?"

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Governor Thomas C. Fletcher Fur.

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AMONG Our wants a "House Sail"

The last lecture of the Santary course as be given to-morrow (hursday) evening Pickwice, by Rev. John Snyder, under the of Alpha Council, Legion of Honor. The will be "Amusements" Admission in free, public is invited to attend.

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New York Stock Quetations.

ST. LOUIS CITY AND COUNTY BONDS

ELLA GRACE, daughter of hirs. Harriet Martin.

Funeral from family residence, 83 S. 9th st., Friday,
April 8th, st. 2p. m.

Friends of the family are invited to attend.

BORDLEY—On Wednesday, 8th inst., at his residence,
Sils Ciliton place, D. C. H. Bondley, in the 79th year of
his age, after a short fillness.

Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.

CT. LOUIS. APRIL 8TH, 1883.—The members of the
United Hebrew Concregation are notified to attend the
fulneral of Airs. Hymn Cohen on Thurstay, April 8 at 10 clock p. m. from late residence, M31 Value sv. By order
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M. P. SILVERSTONE, Secretary.

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BY USING BURRS' COMBINATION INDEX THE
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Washington, D. C., April 8.—West Gulf States—Fair weather; north to east winds: higher barometer, followed in northern and eastern portions by failing barometer; sightly colder in southern portions, followed on Thursday by rising temperature in the whole district. For the Ohio Valley and Tennelsso—Fair weather in western portions; local rains, followed by fair weather in east portions; local rains, followed by fair weather in east portions, orbinwesterly winds, becoming variable; generally colder, followed in the extreme northwestern portion by failing barometer. Lower Lake Region—Light rains, followed by colder, clearing weather northwesterly winds; higher barometer. Upper Lake Region—Generally fair weather, northwesterly winds; higher barometer. Upper Lake Region—Generally fair weather, orthwesterly winds, becoming variable; slight rise in temperature; failing b room ever in not portion, followed on Thursday by failing to west and south. Missouri Valley—Eair weather; slow-prising temperature: lower barometer, fair weather; vinus shifting to east and south. Missouri Valley—Warner fair weather; vinus shifting to east and south, then becoming variable; lower barometer. The Lower Ohio and the Arkansae Rivers will rise slowly.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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JOSEPH PULITZER, President.

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POST-DISPATCH. 515 and 517 Market street

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1885.

Post-Dispatch delivered by carriers in the city of St. Louis and suburbs during the week end-Saturday, April 4, was 20,703. This does not include sales to newsboys and dealers, and it does not include our country circulation in more than 400 important cities and towns of

A FULL vote for St. Louis.

SEVERAL would-be delegates are regret

We take back nothing that we have said

favor of Mr. FRANCIS. who is to be the new fire

THE winners in yesterday's election owe vote of thanks to a man named GROVER CLEVE-

WHO laid out the gas monopolists? The POST-DISPATCH, with its unparalleled circulation among the victims of monopoly, did it. THE vote which FRANCIS cast for CLEVE

LAND at Chicago was bread cast on the water It has come back to him without making him

name in print. This pleasure may be enjoyed by any one who subscribes to the Post-Dis-PATCH'S Bartholdi monument fund.

of St. Louis with the New Yorkers so much as a first-class lift given to the Bartholdi statue fund.

THE Princess LOUISE without her Marquis, and the Duke of Cambridge without his umbrella, were noted in the royal group that saw WALES and the Princess off at the railway station. But it was the umbrella's absence and not LORNE's that was noted as remarkable

founded by French pioneers in America and re are many prominent influential French families in this city. We expect them to show their pride in their ancestry by suitable subscriptions for the statue which their kinsmer in the old home have sent to this country.

ocratic majority in Detroit yesterday was over the entire Democratic State ticket, with 20,000 majority for its head, the Democratic candidate for Justice of the Supreme Court, whose Republican competitor, Judge Cooley, is one of the best and most distinguished jurists in the United States.

Chicago by a small majority in a total vote of 85,000, a good deal more than twice the vote of St. Louis yesterday. His many successive reelections as Mayor of a city that before his time invariably went Republican by a large cepted as an assurance that the same spirit of majority, are quite a feather in the cap of a man who has been abused, ridiculed and opposed as he has been by the press of Chicago. It shows that, in spite of peculiarities and shortcomings, really good work in office will only to realize these expectations—to show himnot be forgotten or undervalued by the peo-

who care more for the public welfare than for either party, are to be congratulated over the recent contest. Both parties nominated exceptionally strong, good men, and made an open, manly, fair fight in the right spirit. Both tickets were pledged to substantially the same policy, and both parties are, in the highest and best sense, winners. The Democrats get the offices; the Republicans get rid of FILLEY for good; the city gets both parties committed to an open, Tweedism made him Governor of the Emstand-up fight against gas monopoly. In short, buried, as they used to bury suicides, with a stake driven through the body, to show that there is no resurrection for them.

GEN. LAWTON of Georgia says he did not refrain from petitioning Congress for a removal because he believed his pardon, granted a year before the Fourteenth Amendment was adopted, had restored to him all the rights of a citizen, and that these could not be taken away by subequent legislation of a retroactive character,

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THE BARTHOLDI STATUE.

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scriptions are rapidly increasing.

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But the statue was not given to New York

It was given to the whole country. The duty of providing for it belongs to the whole cour

MAYOR-ELECT FRANCIS.

MR. D. R. FRANCIS is a young, bright and reputation as a man of aggressive integrity, of courageous loyalty and untiring devotion to public duty, of unerring discretion in doing the right thing in the right way and at the right

and to the growing popularity of the spirit and methods of the new Democratic administration. The Democratic victory yesterday was largely due to the prevailing wish and impression that he would make CLEVELAND'S administration in Buffalo, Albany and Washington his model, and give the City of St. Louis another of the same sort. The impression that be would was strengthened by the fact that he was known to be making great personal sacrifices in becoming a candidate, and his willingness to undertake a doubtful contest under such circumstances was ac devotion and self-sacrifice would continue to animate him throughout his administration, if elected. And now, to become one of the biggest men in Missouri and the entire West he has self as free from demagogue finesse on the one hand or from subserviency to corporate or personal interests on the other, as CLEVELAND himself, and as clear, firm and discreet in his

The problem of municipal government is manship to solve, and striking success in the more and more a test of high capacity and fitness, a stepping stone to the highest offices of the State and nation. Mr. TILDEN's distinpire State and the candidate of popular majority for President. The Mayoralty of Buffalo made CLEVELAND Governor of New York and President of the United States within four years. Mr. FRANCIS has shown some of the qualities necessary to lift him to the plane of his noble opportunity; if he has them all, and is, like CLEVELAND, a man of his own head, a calm, shrewd listener, but well guarded against the interested personal solicitations of friends, supporters and cor-

less he is honestly satisfied with his own day was not only a party victory, but a very

LAWTON or of Mr. GARLAND, that will erned more by regard for the public welfare nent ahead for the Republican party, and if Mr. FRANCIS shall do as well locally, he will make St. Louis one of the most reliably and creditably Democratic of cities.

> children all about him, Gen. GRANT faces death with a calm patience that is shaken only by the for longer life. When told of the multitudes of Johnston in his Cabinet, but finally came conclusion that David M. Key of Tennessee friends who rejoice over every hopeful bulletin from his bedside, he simply answers: "I have a great many on the other side, too, and I wish a great many on the other side, too, and I wish woman suffragists by demanding to know what they would come." To this at last come the greatest and most successful men, the time lowed to vote. Let Lilly Devereux Blake stand up "He hates him

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they could have made. The three candidates who enied also antagonisms and hostifities that were of Mr. Francis represents harmony, union and

quaintance which, for so young a man, extends brough a long period of years. He was a before he. was chose editable discharge of this easy and dignified fice rendered him available for promotion in polate to the Calcago Convention was generally understood as an intimation that whenever his party would need him it would know where to find im, and it has been his good fortune to have his party need him and find him.

We approve of the nomination of Mr. Francis, and await to hear him declare himself on the mu-

onest rates. The railroads of the United States ave been watered hundreds of millions in a few years. This amount of fraudulent capital stock

ries of new laws; all of which ought to be scrutinzed very closely. One of these gives the Commisbuilt parallel to an existing road. If they decide that it is not demanded by necessity and public convenience its construction is prohibited.

The argument is that when parallel roads enough for two companies both are crippled and connection with the nomination of CLEVELAND, rates to make up dividends on this fictitious capital. An honestly constructed road might enable them to secure rates less than half the amount exacted

Colored Clergyman J. H. Farnham of Chilincoles, N. C., is six feet eight inches high, weight 410 and spreads a foot eight inches broad and twenty-two inches long.

William H. Vandramilt's income is reported at \$1.200 per hour. The New York World wants the millionaire to give one hour of his money to the committing suiceds, it is supposed, to drown his removes at being whipped.

JAMES HUBBARD Of New Augusta, Ind., was 100

years old on March 29. Mr. Hubbard was born in Susser County. Delaware. His father, John Rubbard, lived to be within a few months of a century old.

The New York Sun takes the March profession where the opportunity is more promising to women of adequate talent, said and endurance than that of medicine.

The New York Sun takes the Herald to task for quoting Hornee Greeley as saying he "was a spiritualist, but not a durned fool." The Sun says from the Chicago Times.

A queer old man, who formerly lived near palliation or sneaking.

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A queer old Man. that the Coucord Philosophers never would have called his books "flippant, irreverent and trashy" had he not been conspicuous in the Connecticut Mugwump ranks last fail.

Mugwamp ranks has fail.

Thomas Jappanese built a small observatory at Charottesville in 1825. Now on the size of that there stands a new \$64,000 observatory, endowed with \$75,000 and with a new 26-neh telescope that cost \$48,000. Of the sums mentioned Leander J. McCormick gave \$160,000, W. H. Vanderbitt \$25,000.

THE Due D'Aumale's recent remittance of 5.000 france to ex-Marshal Bazaina was made in response to the exile's pitcous appeal for assistance from the horrors of the absolute poverty and want from which, he said in his letter, he was actually suffer-

MR. CLEVELAND is said to be surprised at the ear THERE was an increase in the Prohibition vote at the recent Rhode Island election

It is historical that Hayes wanted Gen. Joe

"Whatever a few political wire-workers may say to the contrary," says the Charleston (S. C.) News (Democrat), "the Democratic masses would have been mortified to see the party's promise of civil-service reform scattered to the winds by the removal of Mr. Pearsen, simply to make room for a

clergyman in Texas, and regarded as one of the foremost of his race in influence and education, has published a card urging negroes to leave the Republican party and, as he pathetically puts it, "come over to the Lord's side."

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

THE Empress Eugenie's memoirs in book form MRS PAMELKA of Chatfield, Minn., has re

THE late Minerva Gridley of Hartford, Conn., left

lecide whether a woman may marry her d

their majority before they get the farms. Meanwhile they are consoled with copies of "More Leaves From the Highlands."

THE members of the Holy Family at Bethlehe n the rear of the inn for a night's lodging. Things

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS. What the Editors of the New York Journa

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, April 8.—The World says esterday and the preceding day were doubtie

THE SUN. ment, is sound and business-like. In the meantine, the new Secretary shows with what rapidity he has fathomed the resources and capacity of what navy we possess, and he sends all his marines down to Aspinwali in Pacific Mail steamers."

Don Carlos has been traveling in Ceylon as the "Duke of Madrid."

Ismail Paona, ex-Khedive, has subscribed \$500 to the Gordon Memoriai Fund.

The Francis Scott Key Monument in Baltimore is to consist of a fluted column one hundred feet high, surmounted by a bronze figure of Key.

Geonde Alphed Townsend has in press, "President Cromwesk" a drama in blank verse. Only a very limited edition will be printed.

Mr. Gladbrowe's Latin translation of "Rock of Ages," is included in the programme of the great August Birmingham Festival.

The most promising candidate for the office of Governor in the Territory of New Mexico, Mr. Romula Martinez, is an accomplished gentieman and a full blooded Mixican.

Boa Paul, a North Carolina farmer, found \$325 worth of gravel in the gravel walk in front of his house, and now his gravel bank is said to be a gold mine.

Cotoree Clergyman J. H. Farnham of Chilli-

What About the Canal? From the Chicago Tribune.

Issae Belt, jr., of Rhode Island, Minister to the Hague, we gas 250 pounds. What will become of that span if he ever fails into one of the ca-

THE NATION'S DUTY.

America Must Accept the Gift of the French People.

Bartholdi's Colossal Statue of Liberty Finished and Ready for Shipment,

With the Pedestal Incomplete and the American Committee's Funds Exhausted,

A Final Appeal to the American People for Substantial Aid.

The History of the Gift From Its Incep tion-Descriptions of the Statue and the Proposed Pedestal-The Present Island-The Plans of the American Committee and the Methods Pursued -The Work of the New York World-The Establishment of a People's Pedestal Fund in St. Louis-How Prominent Citizens Regard the

Within a few weeks, either in May or June, the su

secure rates less than half the amount exacted from them by the monopoly, but they are to be deprived of the advantage of competition because of the pretense that the "business" is only sufficient to maintain one road.

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MEN OF MARK.

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promptly responded to the movement in Paris, and at a meeting held in the Century Club in 1877, they appointed a committee to present this gre at undertaking to the cluizens of the whole country, to procure the necessary legislation as to the reception and inauguration of the statue, and to take means of the reason that the committee, Mr. William M. Evarts was chosen that man and the committee contained the mames of the most committee contained the mames of the most committee contained the names of the most eminertal life in America from all sections of the committee contained the project. It included the project is included the project of the most sympathy with the project. It included a part of the party apparts with the project. It included the farty of the party of the passage of the following the formal and a large and the project of the most sympathy with the project. It included the project of the passage of the following the formal and a large and the project of the passage of the following the formal and a large and the project of the passage of the following joint resolution.

A sub-committee of this general committee, consisting of Messrs. William M. Evaria, ex-Governor E. D. Borgaa, Parke Godwin, Clark Bell and J. W. Finchot, was charged with the duty of procuring the processary legislation, and obtained from Congress, on the recommendation of Fresident Hayes, the passage of the following joint resolution.

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At the Star Roller Rink to-night there will be grand contest of scientific and fanny skating, which the best skaters in the city will compet Four elegant prizes will be awarded.

To night at the Exposition Roller Rink there will be a grand couple tournament for two handsome gold medals. To morrow night C. L. Franks, the fancy and truck skater, will give an exhibition.

Entertaining performances are being given at Pope's by Isenstein's German Dramatic Company To-night "Die Tocuter des Commerzieuraths" wil be given. "Hamiet Revamped," by the McCullough Club, is booked for Saturday night.

MARRIED.

EPPERSON—BARGER—At St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, April 7, at 8 p. m., Mr. JOHN W. EPPERSON, 915 N. Thirteenth street, formerly of Stonefort, Ill., to Miss Nota Baroge, 1504 N. Seventeenth street, formerly of Muscatine, 100wa, Rev. Father Henry officiating.

DIKD. COHEN-On the night of April 7, REBECCA COHEN, wife

Funeral takes place from late residence, 1031 Valle avenue, Thursday, the 9th instant, at 1:30 p. m.

ROBISON-On Friday, April & J. OLIVER ROBISON, god E years.

SKELLETT-April 7, 1885, EDWARD SKELLETT, aged 5

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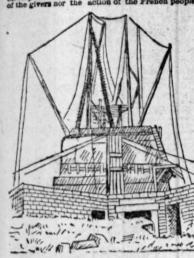
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In James E Farman is also of the same opinion. He said: "I do not regard this work as the duty of New York City. Just as the statue in honor of Lincoln, although the work of the freench and over the country, I regard this gift of the Freench people as a gift to the people of the United States, and not to New York City. I think, therefore, that New York should not even be allowed to build the pedestal, but that every one is antified to share in it, no matter how small, and that the citizens of St. Louis should all respond. The leve they will do ap, and thot in popular subscriptions of from \$1 to \$5\$, or even less, \$5,000 or more can be raised here in a shout time. I have dot much time to give to the work, but I am in bearty sympathy with it, and will do all in my power to add it. The entire country should share in the erection of the pedestal, and at am glad to see the matter taken up."

GENERAL SHERMAN

has taken a deep interest from the start in the work of erecting the pedestal and was appointed to select the site which he fixed on Before's Island, He has attended several meetings of the American Committee in New York and has been in consultation with them on the plans and methods to be pursued. His own idea was to build the pedestal on one of the bastions of the fort and thus asve the enormous expense of laying the heavy concrete foundations. General Sherman was on the local committee and labored here and elsewhere to inaugurate a general subscription for the pedestal fund.

"I would be glad to hear of an effort being made to aid in the work of erecting the pedestal," said he. "That was in no sense a lift to New York City, nor ought the expense to be horne by the wealthy men of that city, or any other. The statue was paid for by the entire French people in small contributions, and it

commendable and would help. The subscription has made no provision for its reception, and the daty of hoursing the occasion will devolve upon the citizens of New York.

"We cannot believe that they will fail us in this, our last appeal. If the money is not now forthcomeoning the statue must return to its donors, to the errasting discrete of the American people, or it must go to some other city, to the everlasting disheader of New York. Citizens of the State, citizens of the theory of the everlasting disheader of New York. Citizens of the State, citizens of the theory of the everlasting disheader of New York. Citizens of the State, citizens of the theory of the theory of the everlasting disheader of New York. Citizens of the State, citizens of the theory of the theory of the everlasting disheader of New York. Citizens of the State, citizens of the theory of the theory of the very state of the countribute what he is able; we ask you, in the same of glorious memories, in the name of civilization and of Art, not begind this last opportunity for securing to yourselves and the Nation an imperishable glory."

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THE St. Louis merchants make their pur chases chiefly in New York. There is nothing just at present which will help the reputation of St. Louis with the New Yorkers so much as first-class lift givento the Bartholdi statue fund.

and the Duke of Cambridge without his umbrells, were noted in the royal group that saw WALES and the Princess off at the railway station. But it was the umbrella's absence and not LORNE's that was noted as remarkable

Sr. Louis is the greatest of all the cities founded by French pioneers in America and families in this city. We expect them to show their pride in their ancestry by suitable subscriptions for the statue which their kinsmen in the old home have sent to this country.

her old place in the Democratic line. The Democratic majority in Detroit yesterday was over 5.000, and the Free Press claims the election of majority for its head, the Democratic candidate

who care more for the public welfare than for either party, are to be congratulated over the tionally strong, good men, and made an open, manly, fair fight in the right spirit. Both tickets were pledged to substantially the same polfey, and both parties are, in the highest and best icy, and both parties are, in the highest and best ness, a stepping stone to the highest offices of sense, winners. The Democrate get the offices; the State and nation. Mr. Tilden's distinthe Republicans get rid of FILLEY for good; the city gets both parties committed to an open, stand-up fight against gas monopoly. In short, FILLEY and the old gas monopoly are both buried, as they used to bury suicides, with a stake driven through the body, to show that

GEN. LAWTON of Georgia says he did not refrain from petitioning Congress for a removal of his disabilities because he was stubborn or and that these could not be taken away by sub-sequent legislation of a retroactive character. Doubtless he is honestly satisfied with his own

LAWTON or of Mr. GARLAND, that will erned more by regard for the public welfare decide the question of legal eligibility. It is than by partisan considerations. The election reasonably certain that the Senate will treat of the entire Democratic ticket, with a single a retroactive penal statute. It will be held that CLEVELAND's course is making on the public

THE BARTHOLDI STATUE.

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It was given to the whole country. The duty

MAYOR-ELECT FRANCIS.

MR. D. R. FRANCIS is a young, bright and uccessful man. The chief magistracy of the great city of St. Louis opens to him the same vista of possible promotions that was spread out before GROVER CLEVELAND by an election as ere are many prominent influential French Mayor of Buffalo a few years ago. It gives reputation as a man of aggressive integrity, of irageous loyalty and untiring devotion to public duty, of unerring discretion in doing the right thing in the right way and at the right

connection with the nomination of CLEVELAND and to the growing popularity of the spirit and methods of the new Democratic administration. the entire Democratic State ticket, with 20,000 The Democratic victory yesterday was largely publican competitor, Judge Cooley, is one of the best and most distinguished jurists in the Thirty States and Machine State of the same sort. The impression that b CARTER HARRISON is re-elected Mayor of would was strengthened by the fact that he Chicago by a small majority in a total vote of was known to be making great per 85,000, a good deal more than twice the vote of St. Louis yesterday. His many successive redate, and his willingness to undertake a doubtelections as Mayor of a city that before his ful contest under such circumstances was actime invariably went Republican by a large cepted as an assurance that the same spirit of majority, are quite a feather in the cap of a devotion and self-sacrifice would continue to man who has been abused, ridiculed and op- animate him throughout his administration, if elected. And now, to become one of the biggest men in Missouri and the entire West he has shortcomings, really good work in office will only to realize these expectations—to show himnot be forgotten or undervalued by the peo- self as free from demagogue finesse on the one hand or from subserviency to corporate or personal interests on the other, as CLEVELAND

The problem of municipal government is after all, the knottiest one for American statesmanship to solve, and striking success in the municipal affairs of our great cities is becoming more and more a test of high capacity and fitthe State and nation. Mr. Tilden's distinction in ridding New York City of Tweedism made him Governor of the Empire State and the candidate of a popular majority for President. The Mayoralty of Buffelo made Cleveland Gov-Mayoralty of Buffelo made ernor of New York and President of the United States within four years. Mr. FRANCIS porations, there is a great future for him in

public life.

THE Democratic victory in St. Louis yesterday was not only a party victory, but a very Doubties he is honestly satisfied with his own opinion on the subject, and he has asked Mr. CLEVELAND to act as if the nomination had never been made. But if he is reappointed ting the recess, it will be the opinion of a bublican Senate, and not the opinion of Gen.

alien birth. loquy and popular distrust. Mr. CLEVELAND'S of retirement ahead for the Republican party, and if Mr. FRANCIS shall do as well locally, he will make St. Louis one of the most reliably and creditably Democratic of cities.

With all that can grace old age, with worldwide honor, troops of friends and wife and hildren all about him, Gen. GRANT faces death with a calm patience that is shaken only by the delay. All the human homage that can flatter r soothe men cannot raise within him a wish or longer life. When told of the multitudes of ds who rejoice over every hopeful bulletin rom his bedside, he simply answers: "I have great many on the other side, too, and I wish hey would come." To this at last come the

That would, upon the rack of this tough world, Stretch him out longer."

nied also antagonisms and hostilities that were reconcilable and insuperable. The nomination

political forces, but also in the personal advantages it embodies. Mr. Francis has the great personal adantage of having the good opinion of all men. He is, it is true, unpracticed in municipal government and inexperienced in politics, but he has become widely and favorably known to the people by an acnaintance which, for so young a man, extends rough a long period of years. He was a public character before he was chosen President of the Merchants' Exchange, and the warty need him and find him.

We approve of the nomination of Mr. Francis.

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roads would be much more useful and valuable than they are if they were honestly constructed, honestly managed and did the public business at honest rates. The railroads of the United States have been watered hundreds of millions in a few years. This amount of fraudulent capital stock means, just so much increase in the charge for neans just so much increase in the charge for

oners power to decide whether a road shall be tilt parallel to an existing road. If they decide This is a dangerous power to incrust to the Com-

The argument is that when parallel roads are constructed on lines that have not busines enough for two companies both are crippled and the people are not benefited. But an existing road from them by the monopoly, but they are to be de-prived of the advantage of competition because of

sting monopolies in this State. This bill of the Railroad Commissioners at least ought to be killed. MEN OF MARK. PRINCE BISMARCK received 2,822 telegrams of con-

Don Carlos has been traveling in Ceylon as the

Ages," is included in the programme of the great August Birmingham Festival.

Tue most promising candidate for the office of

Territory of New Mexico, Mr. Romula Martinez, is an accomplished gentleman Bon Paul, a North Carolina farmer, found \$825

worth of gravel in the gravel walk in front of his house, and now his gravel bank is said to be a gold COLORED CLERGYMAN J. H. FARNRAM of Chilli-

years old on March 20. Mr. Hubbard was born in Busses' County, Delaware. His father, John Hubbard, lived to be within a few months of a

quoting Hornoe Greeley as saying be "was a spiritualist, but not a durined foot." The Sun says Mr. Greeley spoke the English language without palliation or sneaking.

MARE TWAIN consoles himself with the reflection

MARK TWAIN consoles himself with the reflection that the Concord Philosophers sever would have called his books "flippant, irreverent and trashy" had he not been conspicuous in the Connecticut Mugwump ranks last fail.

Thomas Jarymanon built a small observatory at Charotteavilis in 1823. Now on the site of that there stands a new \$64,000 observatory, endowed with \$75,000 and with a new 26-inch telescope that cost \$48,000. Of the sums mentioned Leander J. McCormick gave \$100,000, W. H. Vanderbilt \$23,000

and the alumni of the University of Virginia the balance. The observatory will be opened with ceremony on the 18th instant.

THE Due D'Aumale's recent remittance of 5,000 france to ex-Marshal Bezains was made in response to the exile's pitcous appeal for assistance from the horrors of the absolute poverty and want from which, he said in his letter, he was sotually suffer-

at the battle of Getryaburg, and has since been mourned as dead. Last Friday he returned to his home in Toomsboro, Ga., and surprised his wife, who thought he was a ghost.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

Mr. CLEVELAND is said to be surprised at the ear THERE was an increase in the Prohibition vote at the recent Rhode Island election.

says: "If Mr. Cleveland is not very careful he will make a good Fresident."

Ir is historical that Hayes wanted Gen. Joe Johnston in his Cabinet, but finally came to the conclusion that David M. Key of Tennessee would better represent the real "Rebel" element. A Dakora editor upsets the argument of the woman suffragists by demanding to know what they will do in road-working time if they are allowed to vote. Let Lilly Devereux Blake stand up

and answer.

"Whatever a few political wire-workers may sa

has published a card urging negroes to leave the Republican party and, as he pat come over to the Lord's side."

WOMEN OF THE WORLD. THE Empress Eugenie's memoirs in book for

MRS PAMELKA of Chatfield, Minn., has reache

THE late Minerva Gridley of Hartford, Conn., left \$50,000 to Carleton College, Minnesota. A New HAMPSHIRE court has been called upon t

husband's father. A Miss Ella Chase says there will be bre women to one man in Heaven, She is evidently fixing up a heaven for Mormons. It is not under-

QUEEN VICTORIA SAYS she will give a farm to each of the two Joyce boys, who escaped killing at Maamtrasma, Ireland, and, of course, the Joyce boys rejoice, though they must wait till they gan their majority before they get the farms. Mean-while they are consoled with copies of "More Leaves From the Highlands."

THE members of the Holy Family at Bethlehen had no Easter cards. They were sent to the stable in the rear of the inn for a night's lodging. Things kneel and pray in a swell church bonnet on Easter morning.

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journals

THE SUN.

The Sun says: "Secretary Whitney means to d to quadruple its legitimate sum. The | a though somewhat in disuse in the Navy people on the line are compelled to pay exorbitant meat, is sound and business-like. In the meantime, the new Secretary shows with what rapidity he has fathoused the resources and capacity of what navy secure rates less than half the amount exacted Aspinwali in Pacific Mail steamers."

THE TIMES.

The Times says: "The Democrats appear to have been badly beaten in the local elections of Onio, and they owe it to their unscrupulous greed. Hav-ing obtained control of the Legislature, mainly on ing obtained control of the Legislature, mainly on the Scott law issue, they attempted to gain practi-cal control of the administration of affairs in the cities of Columbus, cincinnati and Cieveland, re-gardess of the choice of the recopie, by creating a commission to dispose of their offices. This reck-less grasping at power where the majority was against them, caused such a revolution of feeling as not only to carry the cities directly concerned overwhelmingly against the party, but to increase the Republican preponderance throughout the State.

DON CARLOS has been traveling in teylon as the "Duke of Madrid."

ISMAIL PACHA, ex-Khedive, has subscribed \$300 to the Gordon Memorial Fund.

The Francis Scott Key Monument in Baltimore is to consist of a fluted column one hundred feet high, surmounted by a bronze figure of Key.

GEORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND has in press, "President Cromwell," a drama in blank verse, Only a very limited edition will be printed.

Mr. GLADSTONE'S Latin translation of "Rock of "Rock

A Quiet Life,

A Quiet Life.

From the Providence Journal.

The late George Rickard, who was buried on Saturday from his home in Pomfret, was born in 1800 in the very house where he spent the whole of his long life and where to finally died. He was never, it is said, on a railroad train in his life. The family, consoling of the parents and three condition, lived by themselves, and never went into company. Mr. and are. Rickard had lived together fifty-six years, and had never been separated from each other but two nights during all their married life.

THE NATION'S DUTY.

America Must Accept the Gift of the French People.

Bartholdi's Colossal Statue of Liberty Finished and Ready for Shipment,

With the Pedestal Incomplete and the American Committee's Funds Exhausted,

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The History of the Gift From Its Incep

perb colossal statue of Liberty Enlightening the World, the gift of the Republic of France to the Re-public of the New World as a commemoration and a mark of appreciation for what the United States ecipients are too mean or too inappreciative to prepare fittingly for its reception. The history of

part in the commemoration of the hundredth anniversary of our National Independence. It was called the "Union France-Americaine de France," and the way in which it proposed to bear witness to its sym-

In their first appeal to the French nation these gentlemen said: "Our design is, in remembrance of a glorious anniversary, to raise an unequaled monument. We propose to erect in the middle of the fine harbor of New York, on an island belonging to the States of the Union, opposite Long Island, where some of the earliest battles of independence were fought, a gigantic tatue, whose frame on the horizon shall be the great cities of New York, Brooklyn and Jersev City. There, on the threshold of the continent so full of a new life—where vessels from all parts of the world are constantly passangit will rise from the bosom of the waves and represent 'Liberty Enlightening the World."

It was a noble and beautiful conception, and the appeal in its behalf was so generously answered from all parts of France, that the work was at once becun by M. Bartholdi, after his design for it had received the approval of the most competent artists and of the public.

THE CITIZENS OF NEW YORK promptly responded to the movement in Paris, and at a meeting held in the Century Club in 1877, they appointed a committee to present thus gre at undertaking to the clusters of the whole country, to procure the necessary jegislation as to the reception and inauguration of the statue, and to take means





THE PRESENT UNFORTUNATE SITUATION

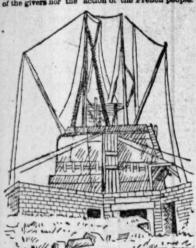
The PRESENT UNFORTUNATE SITUATION.

The statue is now completed, and ready for shipment to its destination whenever the United States is ready to receive it. The time proposed for shipment will arrive next month. This is what France has done as its shar of the memorial and what has been proposed to be done on this side as well as what the Frence people expect. Now the important question is what has been done here in the way of practical work and what remains to be done. The committee in charge of the fund for the erection of the Bartholdi status has exhausted its treasury and is undetermined as to what steps shall next be taken. The committee has raised a little over \$180.000 and has expended all of this but something over \$2,000. The money on hand is not enough to justify the renewal of work on the pedestal and it now stands as it has since November, in a half-completed state, with the status itself ready to be shipped to America. The Committee has raised but \$15,000 since the lat of last December, and nearly all of the has been used up in the payment of expenses. A strong appeal was made to Congress for the gift of \$100,000 with which to complete the work, but at the last moment Mr. Randall of Pennaylvania, and Governor Long of Massachusetts, a committee of conference appointed by the House to consider, with a like committee from the Senate, the Deficiency bill, in which this appropriation, as well as that of \$800,000 to the New Orionne Exposition, had been incorporated, struck out the Bartholdi status item and thus killed the appropriation, as well as the men of the status is the sound of the last between the conference appropriation, as well as the men of the status in the last of sale in the ficiency bill, in which this appropriation, as well as that of \$500,000 to the New Orionan Exposition, had been incerporated, struck out the Bartholdi status item and thus killed the appropriation, as well as the substantial liopes of the committee in charge of the fund. They have felt very clue eyer since. The treasurer, Mr. Henry F. Spaulding. And Gaueral Stone, superintendent of the work in progress, want to Washington and worked very hard in behalf of the measure, and at one time when it had passed the Senate they felt very confident of success, but their hopes were disappointed.

This condition of affairs has placed both the United States Government and the people in as embarrassing situation. Congress has authorized the committee in charge or the erection of the padestal to make use of Bedior's Island and to employ, as far as possible, the walls of old fort Wood. The status has toen formally accepted by Minnier Morton on behalf of this Government and the work of preparing a place to receive it is at a standardiaters and a standardian content of the exception of the propering a place to receive it is at a standardian and the standardian and a standardian content of the status of a standardian content of the status of a standardian content of the status and the work of preparing a place to receive it is at a standardian content of the status of a standardian content of the standardian content of the status of a standardian content of the status of a standardian content of the standardian content of the status of a standardian content of the standardia

The committee rece American Counsitee their charge. O were need, did not return, as h dropped and no effort Brocetary Richard Bu copies of the engra of Liberty to which ce are entitled, with their on them, and also spec of the statue sanctio fee which are yet in p gentleman, in speaki mittee, said that the ge det to serve and would receive the country of the but nothing further by ter, as such things g trop. He, however, accord with the work, heas to do all in his p returned from New Y of the enthusiasm which there by the efforts of the streets, and con in from Mi sides, in an from was numbers of "It is a shame." se condition of affa-peopies should reserved.

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A number of the members of the committed appointed in this city have been seen, together with a number of citizens and they heartly indores at plan which can be adopted to further the course.

MR. HENRY EITOROOCK, the chairman of the committee, is at present. Washington, but from the deep interest white he took in the work when first suggested, there no doubt but that he will give whatever-promises if urther it, his sanction and aid. The secretary, M. Newton Crahe, has already been quoted as indoring the movement to the fullest extent. His emphatic lu his approval and commendation of the plan, and thinks it eminently incumbent on every citizep to contribute to the fund.

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Oliver Byren in his new play of "Hero" is drawing admirably at the People's. The Palace is presenting a first-class variety en-

in the city.

The charming opera of "Falka" as represented by the McCaull Company is repeating its former success at the Olympic.

As the Star Roller Rink to-night there will be a grand contest of scientific and fancy skating in which the best skaters in the city will compete. Four elegant prizes will be awarded.

To night the reception. Belier Rink there will To-night at the Exposition Roller Rink there will be a grand couple tournament for two handsome gold medals To-morrow night C. L. Franks, the fancy and trick skater, will give an exhibition. Entertaining performances are being given at Pope's by Isenstein's German Dramatic Company. To-night "Die Tocuter des Commerzieuraths" will be given. "Hamiet Revamped," by the McCullough Club, is booked for Saturday night.

Mr. Griffith of Princeton College was in the city yesterday arranging for the College Glee Club concert at the Pickweck next Monday night. The sale of seats at Balmer & Weber's is remarkably large, the former success of the Glee Club making the desire to attend very strong.

The annual meeting of the stockholders an members of the Real Estate Exchange was held this afternoon. The reports of the president and treasurer were read and passed upon. The newly elected Board of Directors will meet Saturday afternoon and organiza for the ensuing year.



MARRIED.

DIED. COHEN—On the night of April 7, REEECCA COHEN, wife of Hyman Cohen. Funeral sakes place from late residence, 1031 Valle av-enue, Thursday, the 9th instant, at 1:30 p. m.

SKELLETT-April 7, 1885, EDWARD SKELLETT, aged 56 Funeral at 3 p. m. from residence at Reeb's Station to Walnut Hill Cemetery, Belleville, Ili, Friends of the fam-ily invited to attend.



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The Man Who Wanted to Succeed Jos.

During the time when the early Mormot, saints were prospecting Ohio for proselytes, several elders and preachers, among the number Sidney Rigdon, unfurled their banner at the little town of Belleville, Richland County. There they were for a time very successful in a "protracted effort," having struck a rich lead of ignorance and credulity in the neighborhoods surrounding the village.

The town of Belleville stands on the banks of the Clear Fork of the Mohican River, and in this stream were baptised all the converts made during the Mormon raid. Finding many of the people gullible and gaping for miracles, the leader of the Mormon band boldly announced that on a certain Sunday, when several converts were to be baptized, an "angel of the Lord" would make his appearance. This "wonder" was loudly proclaimed—was told in Gath and published in Askelon. While several

bluir. The orew of this bluif, therefore, would be a place in which the "angel" could appear without fear of suffering the contaminating touch of the vulgar herd. To this conclusion came the young "doubting Thomases" of the town, and they laid their plans in accordance the country of the state of the country of

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The day arrived, and with it an unusually large concourse of people, doubtless the result of the angel dodge. The candidates for baptism were ranged in a row upon the shore, and the exercises began. During the singing of the hynn there suddenly went up from the proslytes shouts of "The angel the angel?"

"Behold, the angel of the Lord appears!" cried the officiating priest. "Giory to God! There he was sure enough. There he was sure enough. The 'angel of the Lord" was arrayed in white, and as he promenaded the bluff he opened and folded a pair of snowy wings in a leisurely and comfortable way, as we have seen dene by a butterfly seated on a clover-blossom. "Glory to God! He has come! He has come! Glory! glory! The angel of the Lord!" shouted the believers.

He flies!" the flight was a short one. Down tumbled the "angel of the Lord" into a hole of blue water at the foot of the bluff.

The people stood astonished. How an angel fresh from heaven could have so miscalculated his powers of flight they could not comprhend. The Mormon priests and elders, however, were all activity. They waded all swam out across the stream and draggsd ashore the "floundering angel of the Lord," in whom a few, at least, were not at all astonished to discover, when he was stripped of his celestial raiment, the redoubtable Sidney Righton.

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This mischance cooked the Mormon gooses believille. Rigdon's goose would also have been "done to death" had it not been for the timely assistance of his friends. Swathed as was in white muslin to the tips of his finger he was utterly helpless in the water, and wat his last gusp when hauled ashore. Unsee by those below, the bad boys of Belleville he crept from their place of concealment in the brush and bounced the pretended angel over the bluff.

Poor Rigdon! he suffered much in the Mormon cause,—he was once tarred and feathers at Kirkland,—yet his claims to consideration were more than ignered by the "peculiar people." After the killing of Joe Smith at Naivoo, Iil., Rigdon aspired to become the head of the church, but Brigham Young was chosen, and Rigdon was not only "cut off," but was solemnly "delivered to the devil" to be "buffeted in the flesh for a thousand years."

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A FAIR FIGHTER.

The Contest Between Gen. Black and Miss Ads Sweet.

Chicago's Handsome Pension Agent-The Only Woman Holding an Important Federal Office-Miss Sweet's Official Career-A Self-Reliant Woman-The Move on Republican Office Holders.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

Washington, D. C., April 6.—Miss Ada Sweet, who is starting out to make a fight with the Commissioner of Pensions because he asked her to resign, is one of the most prominent of the lady office heiders of the country. She is the only lady who has ever held so important an official position. She has had charge of the pension agency at Chicago for more than ten years, and is about one-quarter was through another term of four years. Women hive never risen to a higher grade in the official service than that of postmasters. Miss Sweet obtained her pince through an accidental combination of circumstances. The salary of the position is \$4,000 a year. Her father was a gallaut officer during the weak was a gallaut officer during the had charge of the pensions office at Chicago. His daughter, Miss Ada Sweet, was his chef clerk. Her father had taught her all of the route of the office. There was a large family dependent upon the General, as be had no private means. His death was sudden and unexpected. The daughter, who was then about 25 years of age, sade the bold determination to apply for her father, she had alone directed the affairs of the office, and during the frequent absences of her father, she had alone directed the affairs of the office. The friends of Gen. Sweet rallied about her father, she had alone directed the affairs of the office. The friends of Gen. Sweet rallied about her and through their influence President Grant made her Pension agent.

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decated her brothers and sisters to the number of four or five. Her mother was killed a few years are by being struck by a train on the crossing of the C. B. & Q. Road, south side of Chicago.

Miss Sweet is well known in Washington, for when her first term expired nearly all of the political of the State tired to get possession of the differ. Then she came here and made a fight before. Then she came here and made a fight before. Then she came here and made a fight before. Then she came here and made a fight before. Then she came here and made a fight before. Then she came here and made a fight before. Then she came here and made a fight before. Then she came here and made a fight before. Then she came here and made a fight before. Then she came here and made a fight before. Then she came here and made a fight before. Then she came here before and that her begins a woman she stood upon the record of her office and on that slose was reappointed. She was continued by predent Arthur. She has been summoned to washing on once or twice since when ambitious mals have preferred charges against her management. But each time she has disposed of them with ut any trouble. The precedent of a lady's large or upied this piace being established, other halves a propositions, one authorizing the city to use \$108,000 now in the treasury for paying outstanding bonds, and the other making St. Joseph a city of the second ciass, carried almost unanimously.

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This question, while it can be settled now by this Administration so as to piace it outside of the limits of present discussion, yet win come up again may promptly when the senate meets. The Republican Senators will oppose confirmation of appointments made to places where the commission has not expired. While the Senate has this negative nower, it yet can do nothing to restore the Republican was its removed. Under the did tenure of office act, where an official was removed and his successor appointed the failure to confirm the successor restored the orizinal inclumbent. Now the act mas been so modified that the failure to confirm merely leaves the office vacant. The President has the power to appoint someone dies. Of course he would continue to appoint Deincersts. The Senate would probably soon grow weary of rejecting good men simply for pointed ressons. The Senate would probably soon grow weary of rejecting good men simply for pointed ressons. The Senate would probably soon grow weary of rejecting good men simply for pointed ressons. The sonate output upon the men body of the army of Rubincan office honders.

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Creditable Report of the Management of

the annual report of the police stables was filed

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The St. Louis Cremationists' Association met last night at Liedergram Hall. The following centiers were added to the Executive Committee was authorized to employ collectors and to arrange the details for the incorporation of the association.

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up a Saloon—Missouri Matters.
Sedalla, April 8.—The Democratic tickst achieved a marked victory yesterday. John B. Richman, (Democrat), was re-elected Mayor. JEFFERSON CITY, April 8.—J. G. Riddler, Democrat, was elected Mayor yesterday.

Boonville. April 8.—Almost the entire Republican

ticket was elected yesterday.
St. Joseph, April 8.—The city election here yes-

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The Police Board.

The Board of Police Commissioners met in regular session yesterday. The case against Detective Tom Hennessy, charged with conduct unbecoming an officer, was continued. Officer Lewis was fined \$10, for neglect of duty. Officers Hannan and Ring were each fined \$5 for drinking. A resolution was adopted to the effect that in the future no allowance would be granted for lost time, unless it appears would be granted for lost time, unless it appears clearly that the loss resulted directly from an injury received, or disease contracted in the discharge of police duty. The vice-president reported that after going to great trouble and expense to obtain the evidence in the lottery cases against Herman Bruner and Gustave Helfer, the prosecuting attorney of the Court of Criminal Correction had concluded that there was no case, and had accepted a plea of guilty to a misdemeanor. Commissioner Gaicunie was authorized to receive bids for summer suits for the force.

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The Dental Society met last night at Dr. Newby's residence. 2640 Washington arenue. Dr. Newby read an interesting paper on "Dentistry as a Profession."

A Syear-old daughter of John Schaffer, living at 2110 N. Fourteenth street, fell from a second-story back window yesterday afternoon and fractured her skull. Richard Sullens, who is employed at Grund's quarry on Jefferson and Iowa avenues, had his right leg broken yesterday by a huge piece of rock falling on it.

THE POLICE STABLES.

reditable Report of the Management of the Department Finances.

eannual report of the police stables was filed as with the Board of Police Commissioners by crimendent Faulance, who makes a very creditable showing. The report is as follows:

are the honor to report that the following is total number of pounds of lay, oats, crushed etc., consumed by the stock owned by the Police Commissioner by the police of lay, oats, crushed etc., consumed by the stock owned by the Police Commissioner by the police of pounds of lay, oats, crushed etc., consumed by the stock owned by the Police Commissioner by Mars Med-arthy, who resides at \$100 clark avenue, was arrested yesterday evening of the city, but who refused to tell where he came from attempted to commissioner by the stock owned by the Police Commissioners by the Police C

AFTER THE ELECTION.

A Number of Statesmen Answer Charges
Before Judge Cady.

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marshaled into the First District Police Court this morning from the calaboose of Central Station. Statesmen disguised with black eyes and turbaned in the familiar City Dispensary bandages held places in the sad procession which wended its way through the narrow sises to the dock. Children of liberty who howled for freedom of the ballot, the supremacy of the people, and the unhampered exercise of all the rights of chizonship yesterday slowly and meekly, picked their steps with this prisoner procession to-day. The sons of freedom of yesterday resticesly paced their steps with this prisoner procession to-day. The sons of freedom of yesterday resticesly paced their steps with this prisoner procession to-day. The sons of freedom of yesterday resticesly paced the Police Court dook this morning without a word of their independence. The spirit of liberty, which enthused the voters together with the stimulating effects of the liquor surrepletiously guzsied at the back doors of alloons had occased the stimulating effects of the liquor surrepletiously guzsied at the back doors of alloons had occased and battered faces were the only spurenirs left of election day.

Gotlieb Neumeister was the first offender arraigned. He was olarged with violating the ordinance prohibiting the solicitation of votes within 20 feet of the point. He peaded guisty and was fined costs by Judge Cady this morning.

Bill dooley, a well-known worker in the First Ward' became involved in a row with Prof. N. S. Frankel at Ninth and Walnut streets. He was arrested, and on the way to the station he became involved in a row with the guest on the first work of the profession of the p

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KEIFER ON CLEVELAND. The Ex-Speaker of the House of Congress Discusses National Politics.

Hon. J. Warren Reifer of apringfield, Ohio, exday of two. Mr. Keiter, waose face was made familiar to the public by newsp.per portraits at the time of his election as Speaker, is a gentleman of about 60, broad-shouldered and compactly built, and altogether a remarkably pleasing example of the plain and unpretentious western man. He dresses very plainly and nisconversation, whose good points are empassized by an irresistably good-natured smae, is of the simple, direct, unadoraed order which finds favor with the masses who live west of the Alegheny Mountains. Speaking of the poutcoal situation he said: "I bluk that Clevesiand has started hell and will make a good administration. He had a right to select a Cabinet and appoint heads of Bursaus in accordance with his own ideas and no one ought to grumble at his action in that respect."

"To you think he will succed in carrying out the reforms he has inaugurated—diviservice reform, for instance?"

"The policy of the President has to be in accord with the poncy of the party, and I do not tain a Cleveland will be also to be so the cord of the pressure for that length of time."

"But the office-noders are very patient under disappointment."

"We not they get into the saloons drinking whissy, they swear and growip pretty lively."

"Air. Cleveland's knowledge of the West appears to be somewhal minted."

"Yes, in Manacian policy does not give satisfacmiliar to the public by newsp.per portraits at the

newhat imited."

is financial policy does not give satisfac-New York capitaists and not for the west. It is a policy which favors the creditor and not the debtor. I am one of the silver Republicans and, together with Democrats who favor silver coinage, we are opposed to the President's financial policy, which will become a lively subject for decate when Congress meets."

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A FIGHTING CONGREGATION.

Disgraceful Scenes at a Vestry Meeting in Montreal.

MONTHEAL, April 8. - Most disgraceful scenes were witnessed at the vestry meeting of Christ Church Cathedral Monday night. The Rev. Mr. Norton, the pastor, has had considerable trouble for a long time past on account of his high church proclivities, which are disapproved of by a large number of his congregation. It was known beforehand that the ciergyman's opponents were going to make things lively and the meeting was held in Synod Hall, as an ordinary vestry room was too small to admit the large number who attended. John ogilvie and Rouert Evans objected to the vestry care acting as secretary and insisted on a member of the congregation being appointed. The ciera, on the advice of the diergyman, remaed to teate and the two gentlemen manuel rook nim by the shoulders to run min out. Capi. Howard and Ceorge Macrae went to the assistance of the ciera and

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A SCUPPLE ENSUED.

The sexton and Mr. Gram, a member of the congregation, had a rough and tunion fight which issted several minutes, and screams of the fading of whom large numbers were present. Matters were linally quieted somewhat and business commences, when fir. Macrae processed against the choristers voting. Several other genesiemen objected to the coor being several other genesiemen objected to the coor supporting the pastor. A long and excited deoute tonowes, drowned from time to time by one-irs and misses. After some hours a vote was taken for vestryinen and the minister's licket was excited by a small majority. The Rey, ar. Norton remarked that to say that he had been pleased with his congregation is not intil. In evast grad tout so had so wide a sphere of usefulness octore him. The proceedings winder and overlands of the congregation is composed of leading frammes in the only.

Biografies, Tricycles and Boys' Warons.

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Dennison's Court. There were thirteen cases on Judge Dennison's docket this morning. The principal flaes were as follows: Robert Bohns, for disturbing the peace, \$50: Thomas Ellis, same offense, \$40; James Dougnerty and H. B. Hubbell were fined \$23 and bougnerty and h. h. hauses were been specified, for damaging property; Larry Leany, for disturbing the peace, \$10; Damer Dononue, on the same energy fortened a bond of \$200 by faming to appear; theny, and energies of disturbing the peace and resisting an officer, was med \$10 on each charge.

A Basch of Decisions.

Judge Barciay delivered decisions this morning in the following cases: In Gibson, administrator vs. Hickman, the motion to diames the appeal and for leave to amend were overrused; Burzestick vs. Holthaus, motion to set aside affirmance overrused; Libne vs. Missouri Pacific, Balway Company, zero

McCune vs. Dougherty, decree in partition, commissioners appointed as in stipulation filed; in re Dammer, decree in partition as prayed; Foster vs. Cramer and Cummiskey vs. Williams, motions for a new trial overruled; Quentin vs. Barrieck, demurrer to petition everruled; Edward vs. Gottschalk, motion to advance cause overruled; Dempsey vs. Reinstedler, motion to refer overruled; Tyler vs. Priest, demurrer to petition overruled;

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Miss Rose Coghian Scores a Success in a

New Play.

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nearly was this the chief feature of the season, indeed, that the sourcess was called out nine times very
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Basy Carriages in great variety.
SIMMONS HARDWARE CO. YEARS OF PILFERING.

The Ex-Steward of An Alms-House Ar

of the Lancaster County Alms-House, was arrested yesterday, on charges of larceny as ballee and con-Clara, having also been arrested on the latter charge. Brook, who is a Republican, held the office of steward for a dozen years or more, but was succeeded April 1, by George N. Worst. The suspicions of the new steward were aroused by counting the inmates when they slept, and discovering that there were sixty persons less than re-ported by Brock, and for whom the latter had been drawing supplies. Tais led to further invisti-gation.

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THE INMATES WERE EXAMINED, and it was discovered that Brock on leaving the institution had taken with him supplies alleged to have beion red to the county. This constituted one of the items of the charge of larceny as ballee. The conspiracy alleged against the dau hters consisted principally in cutting up sixty old bed-ticks, a number of new sheets and a lot of old snirts belouding to the institution, converting the material into carpet-rags, seiling the rags and converting the money to their own use. Certain immates testified that they had out up their goods at the bidding of the daughters and that they had so d the rags and given the money to the daughters. A welfounded suspicion exists that these proceedings have been carried on for years, and thousands of dolars have been scolen. Brock a premises were searched and much of the goods call ed by the county were found. He calained everything as his right, and denies, in a general way, that he has robbed the county, and says he can explain everything.

Martin's Ferry, Ohio, Badly Scorched WHEELING, W. VA., April 8.—A fire this morning with one brick and two frame houses adjoining. The losses and insurance are as follows: Gray & Smith, owners of the Commercial Block, loss \$18,000, insurance \$0,000; J. D. Hobensack, brick building, loss \$2,500, insured; Cox & McSwords, drugs, loss \$1,500, not insured; E. C. Boyd, boots and shoes, loss \$7,500, insurance \$6,000; Commercial Bank, loss \$3,500, no insurance; Dilworth, dry goods, loss 5,000, insurance \$3,000; other minor losses, \$6,000,

of La Piata, Mo., died at the residence of his parents in that city. Saturday last, in the 22d year of his age. The deceased was for two years an employe of the Poor-Disparch, was well known in St. Louis, and the news of his sudden death will be a sad surprise to his host of friends and acquaintances. He was ill for two weeks only, being taken down with pneumonia, which, together with a complicated spinal disease, caused his untimery death. Mr. Marquis originally came from Allegheny City, Penn., and began life as a compositor at Macoo, Mo. He was afterwards employed at Mexico, La. Plata, Surgeon, and finally in st. Louis on the Post-Disparch. Noble, frank and generous-hearted, a true triend and devoted so, his loss will be deplored not only by his family, but by all those who had learned to know him and appreciate his worth.

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Two decrees of divorce were granted by Judge Barciay this morning in cases tried by him last week. Mary Lyon was given leave to live forever separate and apart from Sylvanus T. who deserted her, and Sarah M. Fiender was accorded the privilege of doing as she chooses in the future without consulting the wisnes of her errant husband Henry Fiender.

Privasure, April 8.—Thos. McClintock of No. 18
Wiliard place. Chicago, while en route home last
night was robbed on the train of nearly \$5,000 in
cash and notes. When the train stopped at Allegheny City three passengers jostled him, and after
they left the car he discovered his loss.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

About eight or ten men were arrested this morning for being drunk, but after being sufficiently souered up wete released without being fined.

The municipal election held here yesterday resulted as follows: For Mayor-Maurice Joyce, 2,481; T. C. Jennings, 94; Joyce's majorty, 1,487. In the First Ward the vote for Adderman was as follows: Haines, 596; F. Sannery, 331. In the Second Ward Stea received 82; D. Franks, 944. The result in the Third Ward was: Cunningham, 534; Renshaw, 40. In the Fourth Ward Stack received 556 votes and Keating 344. The result of the township election will not be definitely known until tomorrow, as the counting of votes is progressing very slowly. The following are most probabilities successful ones: For Superwey, Eugene Hailoran; for Assistant Supervisors, T. J. Canty, Louis Menges, Philip Lynch and James P. Doyce; for Collector, Louis Boismenue; for Assessor, Wm. Buttenuth; for Justices of the Posco, Joseph L. Draggon, R. J. Long, Saurice Bunyan, Jerry Keane, Maurice Tisser; for Constables, Theo. Scinerech, Watter McClarsham, Assisy Abernathy, Michael Healey and Heary McDermoth.

The Internecine Disturbances in the Two Great English Parties.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.
London, March 21.—There are conflicting accounts as to the origin of Monday's meeting of the Tories at the Carleton Club. The party was called together, says A, by the extremists, to protest against the daily surrenders by the leaders on essential points of the redistribution bill. It was summoned by the leaders, avers B, to enforce discipline and carry out the agreement with the ministry. Perhaps it does not much matter. The result is what matters, or would matter, if there had suit is what matters, or would matter, if there had been a result. But nothing seems to have

putiated by the responsible and nothing happened. It must none the less be said that dissatisfaction rakes in the Conservative party, breaks out often, will continue to break out and will not be removed, because it is stiffed or quieted for the moment by an agreement which, like Mr. Gladstone's with Russia, is not an agreement, but an arrangement which arranges nothing.

The raked condition of the Conservative party has been rather crueily disclosed by one of their own people, or rather one of their cheef functionaries and most trusted servants—none other than Mr. George C. T. Bartley, ast principal agent to the party. Mr. Bartley resigned this responsible post last November. Rumor has been busy with the causes of his resignation. He now sends a letter to all the papers, Luberal and independent, as well as Conservative, to explain his act. He resigned because he found all the leaders of his party out of touch with the pury itself; because they would not take a definite line on great questions; because they faited to command the confidence of the country, and because they would not take Mr. Bartley's advice. There seems to be no one leader or section of the party capaone of inspiring either

in the breast of their late principal agent. He denounces toem all in one compresensive sentence: "Simp e criticism, obstruction, mid partitudes and abuse, though they may pass is quest tones will not now form an opposition which can command the respect and confide, de of the country." In other words, Lord Salisbury, S.r Stafford Northcote and Lord Randonga Caurchill, among them all are not fit to guide the Torice to power. Mr. Barney could have done it it bases parliamentary figureaeads would have beeded the counsels of the Canef wire-pulier of the Conservatives, but they would not. And so the

TORTURED THE BOYS.

The Peculiar Amusement Indulged in by

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York. April 8.—A well-dressed, good-look ing young man, who said that he was Prof. Charles de Leon, a teacher of languages, resident in Cuba, and who had been but four days in this city, was a terday, having been arrested by Patrolman Fo.ey of the Fifteenth Precinct, on the peculiar charge of ill-using and corturing a lad. Mr. Joseph Bush of 62 Walcott street, South Brooklyn, who made the complaint, told Justice Weide that while passing cused following two Italian boys, named Pasquale Metera and Domenico De amonte, il and 12 years od. De Leon was amusing ninned by pincing Pasquale's ears until they oled, and he scratched has face with his sharp finger-nais, digging out pieces of the skin and item. The lad cried, and be Leon followed him for several blocks, attacang him at mervals, eaching alm by the hair and raising him from his fees, and

about the ears and on the nead with his open hand. Buse followed De Leon until Houston street was reached, without his doles and the need with his open hand. Buse followed De Leon until Houston street was reached, without hidding a solice man. At Houston street he took De Leon to task for his conduct. The Leon then walked rapidly away, followed by a crowd of the indignant witnesses of his cruelty, and he was a rested on Broadway. The boy showed Justice Wesde the marks of the fillusage of which he ad been the votam, and there were tairty witnesses in court ready to testify to the facts. De Leon, when asked to explain als conducts, such that his had no explanation to make, and he was committed for trial. He has been temporardly living at the Steeten House, an immigrant boarding-nouse pear the Battery.

\$1,400. A liberal patriotic manager, by giving a

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to this enterprise, is thus enabled to add the largest
bulk of the fund so far contributed. Yet the people
were the contributors, and that which Manager Aronson has done can be accomplished by every reputable place of amusement in the city. Who will be the next to follow the good example? Exclusive

cial Bank, loss \$3,500, no insurance; Dilworth, dry goods, loss 5,000, insurance \$3,000; other minor losses, \$6,000, insurance \$3,000; other minor losses, \$6,000; other min

STAYS WITH HER FATHER.

Judge Lubke Decides the Wobbe Habeas Corpus Case. Judge Lubke this morning delivered a long opinion in the Margaret Wobbe haboas corpus case.

After reviewing the law point raised at the trial that these proceedings should have taken place

The BEAUTIFTING MASK, Patented. that these proceedings should have taken place before the court which granted the divorce to Henry Wobbe from Honora. his wife, and showing by the dicisions of this and other States that the objection was not well taken, he proceeded to review the testimony offered at the trial of the case. The evidence went to show that Wobbe was an indus-trious, hard-working man, and had never raised his hand to touch the child raised his hand to touch the child except in tenderness. The charges against Mr. Woob's second wife, that she had treated the child cruelty, beat her and compelled her to do work and labor unconsistent with her tender years were not proved and the Court said he believed them to be ab-olutely false. The child had received excellent treatment, was siways well-clothed and was regularly sent to school. There were no reasons whatever to in luce the Court to netriers what the father's natural right to the custody of the child. He would therefore dismiss the bill of Mrs. Wobbe, No. 1.

next.

Judge Barclay rendered a judgment this morning in favor of the plaintiff for \$1,945 in the case of Kitzinger a caust Cohn; also a judgment for \$339-94 in the case of the Gisnose Lime Association against O'Flaherty.

Judge Dilion heard the case of Mary A. Canman against Josiah D. Canman for divorce this morning. Josiah D. was not present, and the case went against him by default. Mrs. Canman said she was married to Josian in this city in November, 1888, and lived with him to the Cantennial year, when a support off to the Exposition or some other place.

and she has not seen him since. In addition to this she claimed Josiah had been drunk a whole year before leaving her. Judge Dillon granted the decree, with the custody of their two children.

A SHREWD OPERATOR.

Wilkens, Alias Spencer, a Confidence

Man, Brought to Grief.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disputch.

ATLANTA, GA. April 8.—Mr. H. L. Wilkens of Eric.

N. Y., announced his desire to purchase offering the cost price on invoiced goods. Father invited the stranger, gave him the run of the store and the handling of the cash, in order to faminarize himself with the business while stock was being taken. Saturday evening, after bank hours, Spelcer handed father a bac containing the week's receipts to lock up in the safe, and, at the same time, a check for \$8.600 on the First National Bank of Portsmouth, the amount for which the invoice called. Capt. Williams, a detective, went to the president of the bank, who declared that Spencer had no dep sit there. The bag in the safe was found to be stuffed with old paper. As Spencer was getting on an Odio river seamer, Capt, Williams arrested him and lodged him in jail. Col. O. F. Moore, having secured Spencer's gold watch as fee, got him a continuance from April to September. In the recess Spencer made his way out of jail. A year later, Sheriff Resinger, Scioto County, received a telegra in from thac Callet of Police of Davenport, Iowa, narrating An ExaCTLY SIMILAR OPERATION in that city by a man named A. A. Andrews, Reformer work of the protein out, which were a serviced and sentenced to six years in the Onio Pententiary. On the trial it was developed that he had plaved the same came on Cook & Ewing, anny grocers, of Evanaville, Ind. He has finished his term in the penitentiary and is at his od tricks again.

GOING FOR BEN.

The National Soldiers' Home Brings Suit Against General Butler.

Boston, April 8.—A suit has been brought in the Supreme Judicial Court of Suffolk County by the alleged to be due for failure to account while acting treasurer of the Home. The ad damnum of the writ is \$20,000. It was entered at the present April

A Commission to go to England to get Evi dence Regarding her sauity.

New York, April 8.—Judge Van Brunt to-day granted the motion made in behalf of Lucille Yseui Dudley, who shot O'Donoyan Rossa, for a commis slou to be sent to England to examine certain witnesses there regarding Mrs. Dudley's sanity. Proceedings here are stayed in the meantime.

A Collision.

A team of horses belonging to Theodore Burkoff, a butcher at 4030 Bryan avenue, ran away yesterday afternoon at Twentieth and Penros yesterday atternoon at Twentieth and Febrose streets, and collided with a vegetable wagon owned by William Enhoff. A lot of vegetables were strewn over the street, Enhoff's snaft was broken, and one of Burkhoff's horses shoulders was incer-ated. Burkhoff paid all damages. LOST Dogs come back to their old haunts

An Enchantress, Her Victim.

From the London Daily News.

A case has just come before one of the French street ne took De Leon to task for his conduct. The later said he wasn't doing the boy any harm. De leon then waited rapadir, away, followed by a crowd of the indicant witnesses of he crueity, and he was are sted to Broad way. The boy snowed he he was are sted to Broad way. The boy snowed he he was are sted to Broad way. The boy snowed to he ad been the vectum, and there were tairty witnesses in court ready to testify to the facts. De leon, when asked to explain his conduct, such that he had been the vectum, and there were tairty witnesses in court ready to testify to the facts. De leon, when asked to explain his conduct, such that he had a cexpanation to make, and he was committed for trial. He has been temporarily living a the Steten House, an immigrant boarding-nouse pear the Battery.

THE PEDESTAL FUND.

A Steady Flow Into the New York World's Contribution Box.

By Telegraph to the Fost-Dispatch.

New York, April 8.—There is a steady flow of money into the World's produced to the country of the sum would be found doubled. She did return, but the money had not increased. It seemed that there was not sufficient stock with which the natural law could operate. The miser, now convinced of the honesty of her delivering the key to the convert and the stranger handing the key to the owner, and she promised to return in a week, when the sum would be found doubled. She did return, but the money had not increased. It seemed that there was not sufficient stock with which the natural law could operate. The miser, now convinced of the honesty of her delivering the produced and looked up and a day three weeks off fixed for the great event. The day came and so did the enchanters, but still the treasure was undisturbed. The poor woman now added another 2000 and a day three weeks off fixed for the great event. The day came and so did the enchantress, but still the treasure was undisturbed. The poor woman now added another 2,000 francs got from her banker, and the enchantress fixed a final date. Moreover, a ceremony was to be gone through. At midnight the bedroom fire was to be just as it struck 12 some powder was to be purt upon it, and just as it struck 12 some powder was to be poured on the sauce-pan. These dramatic directions were obeyed, with the result that the powder exploded, the house caught fire, and the poor woman was nearly burned to death. The enchantress was, however, discovered and arrested. The faith of the victim was unshaken. When the police proceeded to open the drawer she begged of them not, as the charm would be broken. The police were not deterred, but of course the 6,500 trancs were gone. The Court condemned the prisoner to twenty years penal servitude.

Protect Yourself Against Pneumonia.

The type of pneumonia now prevailing is terrib.y fatal. The Health Statistics covering New York, New Engiand and the country generally are start-

Even with the utmost care you will be daily ex-posed to the chili which precedes posumonia. Once attacked the progress of the malady is rapid— usually to a fatal termination in three or four days. It is not at all like the pneumonia of ten or twenty

It is not at all like the pneumonia of ten or twenty years ago.

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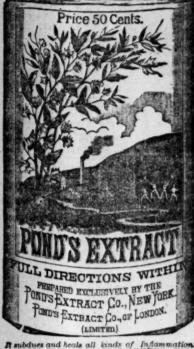
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INDELIBLE LIQUID LIP ROUGE. \$1 per bhildren and to middle aged and e derly persons of both sexes. The wealthy are, if possible, stricken down more often than the poor. The death roll of prominent men for the last few weeks is fearful. No doubt the epidemic is largely due to the exceptionally severe winter just past. Had the same death rate resulted from cholera, however, there would have been a panio.

We are now entering upon the most dangerous period of the whole year for colds. The weather will be shifty and changeable for six weeks to come. Even with the utmost care you will be daily extended to the same with the utmost care you will be daily extended.



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John D. McKee, an oil broker of Pittsburg, sui-ded Tuesday by shooting himself. rat, was elected Mayor of Toledo necessful candidates were Repub

The Washington Evening Critic changed hands beeday, the purchasers being Major R. H. Syl-ester, formerly of St. Louis, and Hailet Kilbourne. The sympathy of St. Louis, and Hailet Kilbourne. The sympathy of Minister Cramer with the Salvation Army, which is very objectionable to the Swiss, makes his recall to America a source of satisfaction throughout Switzerland.

A party of brigands tortured the priest of Tulencos, Spain, to make him disclose the location of the parish poor fund. They gouged out his eyes, seared his tongue and then burned him alive.

Dissatisfied settlers in Alberta Territory formed an association Monday night and sent their grievances to the Dominion Government, stating that in case of refusal they would join the Riel rebeis.

The Island of Caprera was formally ceded to Italy

The Island of Cappera was formally ceded to Italy Tuesday. One of the stipulations is that Garibaldi's grave shall be preserved forever. The agreement was signed after an interview between the King and Queen of Italy and Garibaldi's widow and son. Queen of Italy and Garibaidi's widow and son.

There is liable to be trouble among the cowboys and cattlement of Greer County, Texas, as the Franckin Cattle Company and five others have issued a procismation to Southern stockmen warning them not to make Greer County a quarantine ground for cattle en route to ranges further north The Southwestern cowboys will surely make the drive and some fighting may be expected.

M. Henri Brisson, the new president of the French Ministry, in outlining on Tuesday the policy in Chma, said that France would not evacuate Tonquin except with bonor. The Chamber of Deputies then yound 50,000,000 credit, the balance of the \$40,000, they refused to grant Ferry. Pretiminaries of peace are reported agreed to by China and France.

But three more days remain to make entries to the St. Louis Bench Show. The time should be five he St. Louis Bench Manufacturing Company offer a magnificent special prize, a silver and crystal fruit stand. The biggest Newfoundland dog in the United States will be exhibited at the St. Louis Bench Show.

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Life in the Paris Sewers

is possible, for a short time, to the robust, but the majority of refined persons would prefer immediate death to existence in their recking atmosphere. How much more revolting to be in one's self a droing sener. But this is actually the case with those in whom the inactivity of the liver drives the refuse matter of the body to escape through the lungs, breach, the pores, kidneys and bladder. It is astonishing that life remains in such a dwelling. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" restores normal purity to the system and renews the whole be-

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Laurence Hardy, Kansas City; C. C. Bone, New York; W. C. Heard, W. H. Eager and G. G. Wear, Boonville, and E. L. Hord, Fort Smith, Ark., are at the Moser,

Sam L. Birdwell, Terre Haute, Ind.; J. H. Walts, Massachusetts; D. S. Pancoast, Philadelphia; E. T. Kerns and wife, Dubuque, Iowa: E. A. Hanson, Macon; J. Warren Keifer, Springfield, Ohio, and W. Litzkendorf are at the Planters'.

Evereit House.

H. H. Frint, New Orleans; S. S. Benger, Muscogee, I. T. J. R. Baker, Windsor, Mo.; J. W. Wood and wife, Quinoy; G. Broeke, New Orleans, Alex, Burden, Joliet, and John Toole, Denver, Col., are at the Hotel Hunt,

S. A. Gifford, Colorado; R. R. Thorn, Toledo; W. M. Fowler, Madison; Miss Emma Fries, Fremont, Neb.; L. A. Lawton, Herkimer, N. Y.; G. C. Knowiton, Kansas City; Mrs. Jus. Joyce and party, Little Rock; W. H. Bowers, Hartford, Conn., and F. H. Wentworth, Cincinnati, are at the Laciede.

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Max Kaufman, Chicago; Dawsoo Mayer, New York; W. C. Quincy, Pittsburg; H. C. Avery, Chicago; C. H. Foison and W. F. Mahoney, Boston; A. F. Marston, Lyun, Mass; L. B. Martin, Wheeleng; J. K. Bole, Cleveland; Major John D. Adams, little Rook, and A. M. Nye and wafe, San Antonio, re at the Lindell.

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8. B. Johnson and A. Atkinson, Mt. Vernon, Ark.;
N. H. Grefith, New Oricans; T. L. Johnson, Trenton, Tenn.; E. A. Shubers, Linn Creek; J. H. Delans, Flot Knob; B. Green, New York; Ed S. Orr, Amberst, Mass.; W. P. Beard, Holcomb, Mc.; Geo. Jones, Little Rock, and H. D. Mason, Cincinnati, are at Earnum's Holel.

W. A. Schell, Baltimore, Md.; W. McCore and cife, Vandalia, Ill.; George Neville, Chester, Ill.; Mrs. A. Gerry, White Hall, Ill.; F. M. Ladd, Dexter, Mo.; W. B. Miller, Marshall, Mo.; G. W. Wearb, Newport, Ark.; R. S. Wallis, Arkadelphia, Ark.; J. H. Davis and wife, Indianapolis, and J. B. Barnum, Grand Rapids, Mica., are at the Hotel Baraum.

Church Dedication To-Night.

The new First Congregational Church, on Deimarysmus, near Grand, will begin its dedicatory areas to night, Rev. Washington Gladden, D. D., Sevening the sermon, Rev. Dr. T. M. Fost making he prayer and Rev. Dr. J. G. Merrill, the pastor, and the congregation performing the dedication, on marrow evening the interesting services will be notified in the form of a dedication convention, a which the following divines will participate, making the matter of the services of the following divines will participate making the matter of the following divines will participate making the matter of the following divines will participate making the following divines will participate making the following the following divines will participate making the following the following divines will participate making the following the followi

WILL TRY IT AGAIN.

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the Milwaukee leam will have their third meeting at Sportaman's Park and the game promises to be a good one. A shift will be made in the St. Louis force McGinnis and Krehmeyer being put in as the home battery, while the visitors will present the same artillery as they did on Saturday last when they gave the Browns so tight a tussle. The arrangement of the nines will be:

15. LOUIS. FORTION. MILWAUKEE.

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15. Krehmeyer. Catcher. Arundel.

16. McGinnis. Pitcher. Baidwip.

16. Comiskey. First Base. Schoeneck.

16. Barkley. Second Base. Forster.

16. Latham. Third Base. A. McSoriey.

16. Glesson. Short-Stop. Robinson.

16. O'Neill. Left Field. Ben.

16. Welch. Center Field. Burns.

16. Nicol. Right Field. Gorman.

16. Game will be called at 8 p. m. and Ed Cuthbert will officiate as umpire.

The Prize Ring Muddle

An Excuse for Hanlan.

the Boston Herald puts in a plea for the exchampion as follows:

It is more than probable that the excessive heat of Australia had much to do with Haulon's two defeats. After his race with Clifford in February. Hallan said: "I have felt the heat of the last few weeks very severely. It has been the means of bringing me down a shade lighter than I had intended, and to get away from it. I spent as much time as possible in a cellar at Gladewille, and I used to lie there and think of things. And in the race it was the first time in my life that I took off my shirt to row a man. It was anything but a hollow race to me. I had no very bright hopes of winning until I passed Gladesville (about two-thirds of the way). Even then I was doubtful owing to the number of boats in the course. * * For the first mile and a half Clifford kept so well up with me—at one time baving. I believed, a slight advantage—that I thought his endurance would wear me down." Clifford said he never gave up hopes of winning until after he passed Gladesville. Up to that time he entertained hopes of rowing Hanlon down. He has since acknowledged to being "a fairly beaten man."

CUTE JACK LYNCH.

Mesers. John Clapp and Jack Lynch are proprietors of a very profitable hostlery in Harlem, New York Cley, and while all eyes are turned on Kevfe and his prospective transfer to the New York Lesgue team. cunning Jack Lynch was concocting a little piece of business on his own hook. He is the Met's chief stand-by in the pitcher's box, Becannon being than only other twirier Gifford has got. Jack Lynch special from New York: "Hankinson was signed by the Metropolitan Club this morning Jack Lynch was encouncing the more money in this way. He says he will not play unless he gets what he wants. His business will keep him without playing bail." ampion as follows:

Bench Show Notes. But three more days remain to make entries to the St. Louis Beach Show. The time should be im-proved by owners of good dogs. Wm. Barr & Co. will offer a fine special prize. The Mermod Jaccard Manufacturing Company offer a magnificent spec-ial prize, a silver and crystal truit stand.

Diamond Chins.

The St. Louis Club will leave for Kansas City on Friday. The office of Sportsman's Park has been redecor-ated and fitted up, and now presents a very hand-

some appearance.

The Business League will meet at Gundelfinger's to-morrow (Thursday) evening, and will adopt a schedule of games. James Hall, the pitcher of the St. Louis Reds, has joined the William Barr Dry Goods Company Business League Nine.

No games have been arranged as yet between the St. Louis and Lucas Clubs, ail reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

The Wedge House Social Club will hold an entertainment and hop at West St. Louis Turner Hall

tainment and hop at West St. Louis Turner Hall Saturday evening. The proceeds will be devoted to the equipment of the nine.

The Haskel Engraving Company's base-ball nine is as follows: John Blaner, c.; Ben Lohbeck, p.; Albert Neltzert, J.b.; George Herberger. 2 b.; John Gerk, 3 b.; Gus Hartman, I. f.; Adam Schultz, r. f.; Herman Mensendies, c. f.; Will Huber, s. s. Send all challenges for Saturday afternoons to Bert Who eton, secretary.

One of the tricks of players in the American Association, which has been stopped by President McKnight, was where the batsman purposely blocked the ball in order to allow a runner to get around the bases. They usually did this by putting out their hand and stopping the ball, instead of striking at it. In this way the runner would get around and generally scored a run, walle the batsman would be declared out. Hereafter the runner will be declared out instead of the batman under these circumstances.

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and Pine streets, to-night. Alton Atoms.

ALTON, ILL., April 8.—The Illinois Glass Company has taken a block of over one hundred shares in the new building association. The company intends to build houses for its employes.

There is a great complaint among the temperance people that the saloous were not closed during yesterday's election. Nevertheless there was no drunk-enness or disorder.



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In our high class and first grade Business and Promenade Suits we invite a comparison with the finest work turned out by custom shops, where the prices range from \$35 to \$60, our counters displaying a tempting variety of fushionable garments of the finest imported and domestic woolens in all the fashionable tints, shades, mixtures and style of cut, makeup and trimming popular with gentlemen who observe the "latest modes;" the prices in this division of our Clothing Department representing over 200 different styles, ranging at

3 \$20, \$22 50, \$25, \$27 50, \$30, \$35. **4** We guarantee a perfect fit in every instance. A competent cutter and corps of tailors ready at hand to make all necessary alterations free of charge.

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For Boys, 10 to 12, a variety of durable and stylish School Suits (long pants) in assorted Union Cassimeres and Cheviots, at \$3.35, which we guarantee are worth \$5.

For Boys, 13 to 17, a special line of prime Union Cassimere and Cheviot Suits in assorted styles and mixtures, at \$3.65, which we guarantee are worth \$6.

For Boys, 13 to 17, two lines of Union and All-Wool Cassimere and Cheviot Suits in handsome shades and mixtures, at \$5, which we will guarantee are worth \$7.

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This is one of our Pet Departments, and the mothers of St. Louis have found out from a good many years' experience that it is always safe and best to come to Headquarters when fitting out the little folks from 2 1-2 to 6 years of age. To enumerate the varied and beautiful styles and the immense variety we carry in these useful garments would absorb as much newspaper space as this entire advertisement takes up. We will state briefly that in single and double piece Kill Suits for Spring and Summer wear we show a hundred or two styles from \$2.50 to \$12.50.

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